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# ARREST 'BIG TIM' MURPHY AS MAIL ROBBER

# CONCRETE STREETS: FIRST IN HISTORY

OUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY VOTES FOR 11 BLOCKS OF CEMENT.

### IN NEW DISTRICT

Racine, Blackhawk and Other Streets in Modern Housing Tract Are Included.

Janeaville will put in concrete paving this near for the first time in this tory as a result of Ald. Walter Helms' resolution passed ananimously by the council Monday night directing the board of public works to prepare a schedule of benefits and damages for paving with cement in the newly bult up area around Racino street. The program calls for the paving of 11 blocks with one course reinforced concrete on streets which previously had been ordered paved with sheet been ordered paved with sheet

had been ordered paved with sheet asphalt.

The action follows a row two weeks ago over the merits of concrete as against asphalt and receipt of a petition from property owners in Black-hawk and Valley View additions asking for the former type of paving. Other action in highway matters, including oiling and repairs, was taken Menday night by the council.

With the exception of the ribbon of concrete built by the county in the

With the exception of the ribbon of concrete built by the county in the middle of Center avenue to a point near Western avenue, Janeaville has no cement streets. There are two blocks of concrete on a private thoroughtare of the Samson company, Industrial avenue, put in two years ago.

Includes 5 Streets.

Following are the streets to be payed with concrete, in addition to Hickory and Glon streets included, in the cement program earlier in the season:

Racine-Logan to Fremont. Fremont-Racine to Sharon,

blocks.
Blackhawk-Clark to Racine, 1 Chris-Frement to Blackhawk, I

Carrington-Fremont to Randall, 1

block.
There was no discussion of the res-clutions as put through Monday night.
The council went further with Sec-ond ward paving proceedings Monday ond ward paving proceedings Monday night by approving plans for underground work as prepared by City Engineer C. V. Kerch. The plans call for account of the plans call for account of the plans and laterals. On Clen. street, from Bluft to Hickory, and on Hickory, from Clen to Benton. Both of these streets are to be paved with concrete, the gravel to be furnished free by the Janesville Sand & Gravel company. The order calls for the work to be done by the property owners, but if not done within a certain ers, but it not done within a certain length of time, to be done by the city and charged up as a special, assessment. This is the way it is usually

### More Oll Is Ordered.

More oil is ordered.

More streets were added to the 1921 willing program after Ald. J. J. Dulin had read some longthy resolutions, as follows: Terrace. Butt to Mineral Point: Wall. Jackson to Academy: Mineral Point. Washington to Terrace; Locust. Pleasant to Holmes: North Wisconsin. Milwaukee to Prospect; Pearl, West Bliff to, Racine; Dodge, Franklin to Jackson.

After first taking a vap at City En-After first taking a rap at City En

"It was ordered two weeks ago but

hasn't arrived, said Mr. Kerch, improve Two Streets, Street Commissioner Thomas Mc-Kune was directed to improve Pleusnot street. from Franklin to Five Points, and Locust, from School to Western avenue, by scarifying and rolling. A potition had been received for sprinkling of one and oiling of the other. A protest against oiling was also received, so it was thought more excludedly to reneit the streets.

advisable to repair the streets.
Ald, John C. Harlow got through a motion for the street commissioner to build a brick crosswalk across Olive street on the west side of Madisen street in the First ward.

### John G. Emery Is Legion Head

Indinuapolis.—John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., was unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion at a meeting of the mational executive committee Tuesday.

Tuesday.

He succeeds Col. F. W. Galbraith.

Jr., who was killed in an antomobile accident here last Thursday.

Thomas J. Bannigan, Hartford City, Conn., was elected vice commander, succeeding Mr. Emery in that position.

### SAW HEAVY FIGHTING

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS
Grand Rapids. Mich.—Major John
Garnield Emery saw much of the fighting the American troops participated
in during the world war.
He entered the second officers'
training camp at Fort Sheridan, Aug.
21, 1917. He was commissioned captain of infantry and sent to France
with the first group of Americans.
He was commissioned a major of infantry, August 30, 1918.
On Oct. 9, 1918, during the MauseArgonno drive. Major Emery, was
wounded and invalided home. He is
40 years old.

### 19 Looking for Ice Boxes

Is your jeebox large enough or is it too small? Then why not sell it and buy one nearer the size you want. You can sell it as easily as give it away. There are 19 people in Janesville who will buy it. Mr. Bates at 619 Court street, found that out when he sold his and hesides the person who bought it, 19 others inquired about it. 

### Croker. Ex-Tammany Leader, to Fight Suit



Richard and Mrs. Croker, photographed on their arrival in New York.

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[special to the Cazette]

New York—Shorn of his beard, brisk in speech and movement and locking younger than he did when he salled for Europe last summer, Richard Croker has arrived "to attend to those boys," referring to his sons.

Mrs. Croker accompanied the former leader of Tammany Hall. Croker said that he bad been summered by his lawyers who had notified him that his presence was needed as the sult brought by this sons, seeking the distance of the sult.

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Eight Months.

The military governor, the proclamation said, would surrender executive power as soon as a president had been elected and the Dominican congress and ratified a sconvention of evacua-

Marines were sent into the Island republic in 1916 due to unstable con-

Thanks Judge

for Life Term

Feared Noose;

Leach Leading

in Minneapolis

# SEEBATTLE OVER Poles Beat

Failure of Senate to Concur Would Send Whole Matter to Conference.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] After first taking a rap at City Engineer Reach for ordering a carload will accept the Forter peace resolution of oil last year that was too thick to spread on the streets. Alderman Dulin asked why the oil wash't here for the streets already ordered treated this speak. Was an uncertain question Tuesday.

s senate, was an uncertain question Tuesday.

Pailure to accept would send the whole question to conference but, as leaders have declared their intention of holding out for their respective measures there was no indication a speedy agreement would be reported.

Adoption of the Table 1997 Ad

Adoption of the Porter resolution, which would determine the state of war with Germany and Austria-Hungary, came after two days of hard lighting, but the vote was decisive, 49 democrats joining the republicans for a total of 350 votes in favor of, as against 61 opposing. Only one republican, Kelley of Mich, igan, voted against the resolution. The Knox resolution differs from the Porter resolution in that it would repeal the declaration of war. Opponents have claimed that congress ought not to repeal the war declaration, as it might be regarded as a repudiation of the war itself. Debate on the Porter resolution centered chiefly about the question of whether American rights would Adoption of the Porter resolution

of whether American rights would be properly safeguarded. The house was adjourned until Wednesday.

### Ambassador to Spain Chosen

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS,1 Washington— Cyrus E. Wood, Greensburg, Pa., has been selected by President Harding, as ambassador to Spain, succeeding J. E. Willard.

#### RESUME SELECTION OF LEWEN JURORS

Detroit Selection of a jury to hear the trial of Mrs. E. Lewen on a charge of murdering Max Ernest, was resumed in recorder's court here

HORSES BURN IN
STOCK FARM FIRE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Fond do Line—The B. F. Shorldan certified dairy plant and barns was indestroyed by fire early today with a close of \$50,000. One hundred head of Guernsey cattle were rescued but four thorses, burned to death.

HALF MILLION GIVEN
TO NORTHWESTERN U.

Evanaton. III.—Gifts aggregating nearly a half million dollars for advancing work of Northwestern University were announced today by Dr. Walter Dill Scott. in connection with his inauguration as president of the institution. institution from the local post of the American

# A. F. L. WARNED TO MONROE MAN IS AVOID- MIXING IN

CAN'T SOLVE PROBLEM, SAYS BRITISH LABOR LEADER.

### BREACH FEARED

Attempts Under Way to Satisfy Extreme and Conservative Groups.

pre associated press.]
Denver.—Warning against any agitation that might disrupt the American labor movement, James M. Thomas, British labor leader, told the American Federation of Labor convention Tuesday that it could not solve the Labor beatlern. Irish problem.

Efforts to prevent a widening of the breadth between the two fac-tions of the Irish sympathics among the delegates was being made

among the delegates was boing indee Tuesday.

Advocates of Irish freedom have appointed a committee to draft resolutions satisfactory to both the extreme and conservative groups of sympathizers.

Irish sympathizers.

When this committee started work.

T. J. Vind, secretary of the labor bureau of the American committee of Irish Independence, served notice that two official resolutions on the Lrish Republic, must be incorporated.

In their resolution.

The "official resolutions" called for a boycott not only on British made goods but on all products made by English capital and the boycott of British Insurance companies and similar firms. Appointment of a committee of three by the federation, to co-operate with the British trade unions to bring pressure to bear on the English government to recognize Irish independence and withdraw troops from Ireland also was asked.

A large faction of the delegates have announced opposition to the "official resolutions" and have presented to the committee a resolution to the sented to the committee a resolution of the two local companies is filed.

collicial resolutions, and have presented to the committee a resolution demanding recognition of the Irish republic by the United States, with drawal of British troops from Irehand, and repayment by England of the \$9,000,000,000 loaned to her by the United States.

Schroder, secretary of the Wisconsin federation.

Sin federation.

"Marketing is the big issue with the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "There is no use the farmers of today," said Secretary Coverdale: "The convention opens. Wednesday, when 600 delegates are expected.

TELLERS READY TO

COUNT FINAL VOTE

Suit of less waste in the setting of farm today over new directors suit of less waste in the setting of farm foods from the producer to the consumer.

Tuesday evening. Only members paid up six months in advance are permitted to pro-

Eallets in the Chamber of Commerce tem of distribution with the not result of less wasto in the getting of farm foods from the producer to the consumer.

"You tarmers are entitled to profits that now go to the non-production and eveloped by the agriculture interests. The farmer on material raised and developed by the agriculture interests. The farmer has the problem to eliminate the food gambler speculator and agencies which ruise the profice to the detriment of the producer and the consumer.

"The farm celebration was staged in the pretty Milton village park.

MASONS OPEN 78TH

STATE CONVENTION

Milwaukee.—The grand lodge of Wisconsin, Free and Accepted Masons, apened its 78th annual convention: Theseday in the Scottish Rites in English of Sailk Center, mother of Sinclair Lewis, author, died here Tuesday.

Sinclair Lewis lives in English. Washington.—Hope that American military control over the Dominican republic can be withdrawn within eight months is expressed in a proclamation by Rear Admiral Robinson military governor announcing the decision of President Harding's administration to withdraw.

The military governor, the proclamation said, would surrender executive

### BITTEN BY SPIDER HIDDEN IN FRUIT

Monroe.—While cutting bananas from a bunch, C. S. Young of the firm of Young and company was bitten on the left hand by a tarantula, but escaped serious effects by giving it prompt attention. A large tarantula was killed by Charles Ropps at his store Saturday.

# 'PHONE MERGER

The Wisconsin Telephone company will take over the Rock County Tele-phone company in the shortest possi-

ble time.

Next step in the details will be the aubmission of a united application by both companies to the United States. Interstate Commerce Commission at Mashington for approval of the merger. This will be done this week, according to M. P. Richardson, attorney

as possible.

A hearing on the merger will be held either at Madison or Chicago immediately after the application of the two local companies is filed.

### Two More for

### Mayor Welsh Pleads for Economy; Legion Asks Memorial Taxes

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE]

Occonte—"Thanks judge, L thought I was going to be hung;" was John Brushinski's comment to Judge W. B. Quinlan after the judge had sentenced him to life imerisonment on the charge of murdering his wife.

Brushinski, it is charged, shot his wife with a rifle, killing her instantly, following a quarrel. After spending several hours in hiding Brushinski gave himself up. He pleaded guilty.

He is the father of 10 children. A son 12 years old witnessed the shooting. and care are used throughout the re-maining six and one-half months, it is shown by a detailed report pre-pared by City C'erk E. J. Sartell. Salaries alone will use up all the money in the general fund not al-ready appropriated, it was brought out.

out. "I want you to take these reports home with you and study them," Mayor Welsh asked of the aldermen at Monday night's council meeting. "Then when your neighbors and fellow citizens come to you and ask you for money for this and that project you will consider the city financial straights and go into the matter very carefully before even recommending it to the ceuncil." commending it to the council." Plea From Legion

Introduction of the report showing the city's financial condition on June, 1, was followed later; by a request.

Janesville faces the problem of go-ing into debt by close to \$100,000 by taken toward providing a community the end of the year unless economy building as a city war. Imemorial and care are used throughout the re-maining six and one-half months, it for investigation.

The legion letter called attention

The legion letter called alignition to the law passed by the legislature in 1919 allowing cities to levy a direct tax of 5 mills on the dollar for building war memorials. Thus, on property assessed at \$5,000, the tax-payer would pay \$25 and provision could be made to have this spread over a period of five years, it was related. Janesville needs a community building and it also wants to do something for its heroes—so why accombine the two, was the request.

Popular Fund, Best

"While I rayor doing everything Marlette, Mich. Strict observance we can for the boys, I do, not think of the Sabbath has been voted by citit advisable to raise the money by Irans of this village, in a referendum, direct taxation." Sald Ald. E. F. Kelly suggested by Harry Hobolth, propridirect taxation," said Ald. E. F. Kelly suggested by Harry Hobolth, propri-in reporting unfavorably upon the eter of its only motion picture theater, communication. "Let it be by popu-by a vote of 270 to 70, the electors

Continued on page 2. nlaced the ban on Sunday moyles.

### Council Favors Large Viaduct Plan in 1924

Elimination of grade crossing dangers, one of Janesville's biggest problems, came to a showdown at the council meeting Monday night with the result that it was voted 9 to 3 to go on record as favoring as \$350,000 viaduct and pedestrian subway project; work to start after January 1, 1924. Discussion of the big proposal which lasted for more than an hour was featured by sharp debate and rebuttal, the leading parls being taken by Mayor T. E. Welsh, Addermen J. K. Jefsen, J. J. Dullin, L. D. Horn, John C. Harlow and A. J. Gibbons, and M. O. Mouat, the last named appearing for the First Ward Citizens' committee.

Here is the plan as finally agreed upon in Alderman Jensen's motion. The Jensen Resolution

That the council go on record as avoring —

First—Building a concrete viaduct extending from the intersection of West Milwaukeo and Academy streets across the railroad tracks to the intersection of Madison and West Bluff streets.

Second—Closing Academy and Pleasant street crossings to traffic and providing a pode of the First word cally nothing.

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Second —Closing Academy and Pleasant street crossings to traffic, and providing a ped-estrian subway under each cros-sing. sing. Third-Work to be deferred

to some time subsequent to Jan-uary 1, 1924, on account of the heavy bonded indebtedness of the city at this time.

The dissenting votes to the Jenson resolution were east by Aldermen Dulin, Kelly and Sheridan.

"I will never agree to closing

State Board Residence Bill

Exercises in observance of flag

Unions Win in

tained their right to conduct negoti

tained tails right to bounds with each trins and sign agreements with each craft separately. The board decided an agreement between the federated shop crafts and a carrier should, if the federation so

elected, apply to all employes com-

CITIZEN'S VOTE FOR

prising those crafts.

Rail Decision

Wants City's Sentiment
"The commission has asked me
time and again 'How does the council stand on this matter' and 'Will cil stand on this matter and will the city of Janesville back up the commission in any order it may make?", said Mr. Cunningham. "You must act tonight so we can report definitely to the commission on June 22. So far, the only Indication of sentiment before the com-(Continued on Page 3.)

### Struck Lead in Heart of City

Dubuque, Iowa.—What is be-lieved to be the richest strike in the history of the lead mining days of Dubuque was made by Val Kies in the old Wilde prop-erty in the heart of the city Tuesday, when he announced the opening of a vein of lead 40 feet in depth in a 160 foot shaft. On the surface the vein is val-

and opened fire.
Staid top hatted merchants dodged about amid flying bullets stenographers fied screaming from the battle

ers fied screaming from the battle zone and transcars with their passen-gers lying flat on the floors, dashed past at record speed. Folice were hurried to the scene, but the ricting continued for some time. Several thousand shipyard workers are reported to have been kept from their posts by the rict

FORMER SOLDIER IS KILDARE

Dublin.—A former soldier was-shot dead Monday night near Kildare and another near Katoath, county Meath.
A military patrol in Ballinspittle, county Cork, met a funeral procession with young men marching in military formation. The soldiers dispersed the cortege and two of the men fired as they ran. The troops returned the fire and arrested 33 marchers. The coast guard station in Teelin.

county Donegal, was attacked by armed men. One coast guard was killed before the attackers were driv-en off. It is believed one of the lat-ter was killed.

### KABER SILVER FOUND IN FORTUNE TELLER'S HOME; STOLEN, CLAIM Cleveland.—Silverware, declared by Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, to have been stolen on the night her husband.

Chicago.—Union labor won its fight for negotiation of agreements with the railroads by the federated shop crofts, acting for all employes comprising these crafts, in a decision handed down by the United States railroad labor board Tuesday.

Three test cases were recently the hope the hope of the hope of after a Daniel F. Kaber, was murdered, is in the possession of County Prosecutor E. C. Stanton. It was recovered from the home of a woman fortune teller, who said it was placed there by Mrs. Kaber three days before Kaber was stabbed to death. Three test cases were recently brought before the board after a number of rallroads had refused to deal with the federation, but main-

#### ARABS TO RULE IN MESOPOTAMIA, PLAN

London.—The British government intends to replace the British administration in Mesopotamia with an Arab assembly and an Arab rul-er, elected by the people. Winstor Churchill, secretary for colonies, an-Churchill, secretary for colonies, an nounced in the house of commons.

#### CANADIAN RAIL -FARES REDUCED

Ottawa.—A 10 per cent reduction in railroad fares in eastern Canada, July I was ordered Tuesday by the Dominion board of railway commerce. Western rates remain unchanged. The reduction will mean a return to the rates prevailing prince to Scot. 12, 1320. or to Sept. 13, 1920.

ED IN SENSATIONAL CHICAGO CRIME.

#### EIGHT ARE HELD Arrest Follows Raid on Home;

Mystery Cleared Un. Say Police.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [PT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Chicago.—Timothy D. (Big Tim) Murphy, prominent labor leader and former member of the state legislature, is alleged to have confessed Tuesday, according to postal authorities, that he was implicated in the \$350,000 mail robbery at the Dearn street station several months. born street station several months

born street station several months ago.

Murphy's arrest and alleged confession followed a raid Monday night on the home of his father-in-law, William Diggs, when \$98.600 in Liberty bonds and \$14,300 in cash was found in a trunk.

Vincennes Cosmano, Murphy's lieutenant, was detained for questioning. Murphy's arrest is said to have been due to an alleged confession obtained from Raiph Teter, a railway mail clerk who is said to have admitted he received \$11,000 as his chare of the robbery.

Baseball Is Blind.

The Dearborn station mail robbery occurred April 6. Five men engaged in a game of baseball in a los near the station until a truck drove up with mail. While four men.covered the clerks, the fifth took the mail bags.

mail hags.

Murphy is said to have admitted in his alleged confession that he acted as receiver for the stolenbonds and currency.

bonds and chrrency.

Murphy and Cosmano were arrested several weeks ago, charged with planning the \$100,000 mail robbery at Pullman. Both were at liberty under \$200,000 bonds in that case when re-arrested Monday night. They have figured in other police cases. A year ago they spent several months in jail awaiting trial for the murder of "Mossy" Enright, but when the state's principal witnesses. when the state's principal witnesses disappeared the case was dropped.

With the arrest of Paul Bolanti, a grocer, and seizure in his home of justice agents and police say the big mail robbery at the Dearborn street station is practically cleared up.

practically

Eight men are in custody, including According to Teter's alleged con-fession, postoffice inspectors; say, the mail clerk met Murphy in an Indianmail clerk met Murphy in an Indianapolls dry goods store in which the
labor leader is interested. Teter is
said to have confessed Murphy was
concealed nearby when the robbery
was starred. Teter is said to have
admitted he watched for the registered mail truck and when it arrived
tipped his hat. That was the signal
to Murphy who, the clerk claims, signalled the others to rob the truck.
Murphy steadfastly denies participating in the actual robbery.

### Dempsey Aides Charged with Trying to Kill

Atlantic City, N. J.—Harry P. Cook and "Frankie" Brown, at-Cook and "Frankie" Brown, at-taches of Jack Dempsey's training camp, are held under \$4,000 ball-each to await grand jury action, on charges of attempting to kill. The pairware alleged to have wrecked the Moulhi Rouge cabaret, injuring the proprietor and several other persons, proprietor and several other persons, when denied liquor. Charles Jeter, the proprietor, declared Kearns, Dempsey's manager, had threatened him in an attempt to make him withdraw the charges. The men involved are a part of the gang around the training camp and the fight has brought many disreputables bere.

#### SUES JEWISH MEAT DEALERS

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Madison.—Atterney General Willium Morgan was asked Tuesday to
enter proceedings started by Max Silber, proprietor of a Milwaukee meat
market, against the Jewish retail
butcher shops of the city to recover\$50,000 damages on the grounds that
they are operating a combination in
restraint of trade. Charge is being
made that a monopoly exists in the
sale of Jewish Kosher meats. Silber
complains his attempts to operate as complains his attempts to operate a competing shop have been unsuccessful due to a conspiracy to stiffe competition.

Osukonh Dudley W. Foinandez, ploneer resident of Oshkosh, veteran newspaper man, insurance agent and nublic official, died at a local hospita as the result of injuries sustained late Monday, when a cross arm for electric wiring at the fuel yards of the Cook and Brown Lime company fell on his head.

### SPECIAL POLICE TO WATCH FIRST WARD "ROUGHNECKS"

"It seems there are a lot of 'roughnecks' hanging around the First ward school," explainthe First ward school," explained Ald. L. J. Cronin, chairman of the council police committee, in asking the council Monday night to deputize Harry Pomeroy has a special policeman without pay. Pomeroy is Janitor at the Washington school, "There have been a number of complaints: This man should be able to regulate things," The appointment was voted on favorably. on favorably .

### THE WEATHER

Unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday, with probably local inhunder showers; warmer in south portion

THE DEATH ROLL

# HUGE PROCESSION

Des Moines Convention Scene of Colorful Parade by

Order.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Molnes-Ten thousand shriners, garbed in all the tints and shades of the color world passed in review here Tuesday before Ellis Lewis Garretson of Tacoma, Wash., imper-ial potentate of the Anciont Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrina.

The parade was one of the largest in point of numbers which has ever featured a meeting of the shrino imperial council; which beened its 1921 session in Des Moines Tuesday. Pifty temples were represented by their bands, patrols or drums. Medinah temple of Chicago had 500 marchers in line. A More than 150,040 persons, including about 40,000 shrinors in their fozes, were packed along the four mile line of march. Shriners from every part of the United States are here. Fivo miles of trackage are point of numbers which has ever

Rivo miles of trackage are being utilized to park the Pullman cars being used as headquarters by many temples.

many temples.

The imperial council will be in session three days. The chief business is the decision as to what shall be done in regard to the proposed national shrine hospital. St. Louis is recommended as the site of this institution, which will be devoted to the care of erippied children, but a considerable sentlment has developed in favor of devoting the \$1,000,000 annually, which is being raised for the hospital, to the support of severthe hospital, to the support of several hospitals in various parts of the country instead of constructing a single institution.

### Council Sidelights

Bonds Ordered Printed The Brandenburg Printing company's bid of \$60.25 for printing 100 bonds of the donomination of \$1.000 each for the city's \$100.000 bond issue for the main outlet sewer on

Eastern avenue, was accepted. It was the only bld submitted. Ald. C. J. Smith made the resolution.

Upon Ald. J. J. Sheridan's motion, it was voted to have the city engineer and health officer investigate complaints that the proposed sewer are to entire the city. complaints that the proposed sewer is going to empty at a point too close to Monterey. It was brought out by Mayor Weish that it may be made to empty in further south if the cut in the price of labor reduces the cost of the sewer any big degree.

No Action on Dance Halls
The licensing committee asked for
dinance to license dance halls and
soft drink establishments. No action
was taken on "The Pines."

Snyder's Hond Approved
The bond and eath of Glen Snyder
as city scaler were approved. Two
weeks more was asked by Alderman

Dulin of the highway committee to Dulin of the highway committee to investigate A. S. Hogg's request for a photo display case at 415 West Milwaukee street. William F. Wobigwas given a permit to install a gasoline pump and filling station in the rear of 502 South Jackson, of the curb on Galena street. Josoph Waggener was given a license to deal in second hand goods at 21 South River.

Pick Safety Hox The First National bank, was offic-The First National bank was officially made the city's safety depository for bonds and securities. City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz reported this was the only bank offering a safety deposit box without charge and announced he had already transferred all securities there from the city hall vault. Action of this kind was started two weeks ago by Mayor Weish.

872,450 in Building
Building operations started in May
totaled \$72,450 in value according to
the monthly report of F. J. Blair,
building inspector, received and accopted, showing 51 permits, 154 inspections and \$75,30 collected in fees.
There were 11,dwellings, \$84,000 one
public building, \$3,500; 15 garages,
\$5,500; one warchouse, 20 additions
and alterations, one equipment and
heating, one wrecking, and one miscellaneous. Monthly reports of the
city clock and treasurer were acqepted. 872,450 to Building

Less Plumbing Work

Flumbing Inspector George Slight-ham reported 102 permits assued last month as against 138 in May, -1020. His menthly report also listed 129 in-pections and \$112.50 in fees.

New Car for McCane
Street Commissioner Thomas McKune is going to ride in a new Ford
rendster, as a result of the council's
action Monday night. It was voted
to turn in the old readster for an allowance of \$100 to Robert F. Euges.
This will make the net cost to the
city of a new readster, \$353.18.

BOOK TO BEEKEEPERS OFFERED BY STATION OFFICIAL OF CHURCH

OFFICIAL OF CHURCH
Instructions in an attractive book to beckeepers on how to combat the "foulbrood" has been issued by the agriculture experiment station, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The 'only serious draw-back to beckeeping is the presence of the "slow eating cancer-foulbrood", which at one time threatened to wipe out the industry.

While the edition lasts the copies will be sent free to resident of Wisconsin who apply for them through the agriculture experiment station. Wisconsin and especially southern Wisconsin, is noted as the beckeeper's paradisc. Failures are few and the entire section is covered with flowering plants that secrete nectar readily.

### Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system. In order by regularly taking

**GOLD MEDAL** 

liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1676. All druggists, three sizes.

### Dances, Picnics and Movies Are Helpful in Treating Insane

VARIOUS forms of amusements scarcely ever speak a word, or move form the best remedy to aid in the treatment of Insane patients, additionally the state of the treatment of the control of the superintendent of the Rock county

A definite program and established rules govern the methods used at the Janesville asylum to provide diver-sion and relaxation for the patients. Cures are obtained in a remarkable number of cases.

The practice of providing amusements and entertainment was ex-plained by Mrs. Cullen in an address given at a recent meeting of trustees. matrons and superintendents of county asylums in Fond du Luc.

The insane take an active interest ward to them—and at the same time do not reflect upon things that are not pleasant. This may cause a big elimination of disturbing factors in the mind of the nationt.

Films Are Enjoyed "We have found the motion pictures to be an amusement that is enjoyed by all patients," declares Mrs. Cullen-"Films are shown once a week. They cheer and laugh, showing that ut all times they comprehend the plots. The insane are experts at solving trick photography and unraveling plots." Among women patients, Iancy work and sewing are done. Many of them are experts and win prizes at the county fairs and state exhibitions. Dances are held. At the Janesville asylum there was one patient who was afflicted mentally so that he version, was able to go home.
Observe All Holidays

Alt holidays and special days are observed at the Rock county institu-tion. Dinners are held in the special cays, with a social program. On the Fourth of July there is a parade and

an outdoor plenic.

The insane enjoy programs by children. Dramatic attempts always please, and especially if the male characters are impersonated by girls

blue ribbons won by patients at the fairs for prize vegetables, flowers, and sewing. Many of the patients are better read than the normal person and are able to discuss intelligently public issues.

All Like Music

Pienics are held, and even birthday parties are allowed, with certain re-strictions, to please the insune. Nearly

all Insane people enjoy music. "Those in charge of county asylums "Those in charge of county asylums have a tremendous responsibility and privilege," stated Mrs. Cullen. "We are our brother's keeper and our charges, a family of folks, once were strong and keen with high, sensitives natures. There'ls nothing too good for the unfortunate, and nothing that is not worth trying to cure. Something it more from their lives and we thing is gone from their lives and we should try to make their lives as happy as we can. When we give the insane amusements—they forget, and it is the equal or excels medical care

### Many from Rock County to State Frolic, June 28

Rock county will be represented by a delegation of farmers and business men at the third annual Station day in Madison on June 28. The committee arranging the excursion from this tee arranging the encursion from this county consists of: Peter Olson, Avon; J. E. Eagon, Spring Valley; Wilbur Andrew, Magnolla; Leo Campbell, Union; James Norum, Porter; August Sorrow, Center; C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth; Henry Wieland, Newark; Iral Inman, Deloit; T. M. E. Gunn, Reck; Clifford Austin, Janesville; Wills Scoffeld, Fultun; E. P. Coon, Milton; John Watchman, Harmony; E. S. Smith, La Prairie; William Lathers, Turtle; H. Watenan, Farmony, E. S. Shitti, I. Prairie; William Lathers, Turtle; H. O. Natestu, Clinton; Harold Ward, Bradford; Frank Arnold, Johnstown; John S. Boyd, Lima; H. C. Hemmingway, C. E. Culvar, of the Farm Burcau; R. T. Giassco, county agriculture

agent, R. H. Parker, J. J. McCann and A. S. Kellogg.

The officials of the agricultural ex-periment station who are staging the big event, are promising something of interest to every member of the fam-

Show Marsh Plow.
E. L. Luther, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, who heads the committee, announces that the event will begin as early in the morning as visitors arrive, and will continue throughout the day. Families will bring their pichte diamer and eat it on the shors of Lake Mondota in company with delegates from neighborlar and distant counties.

boring and distant counties.

For the men the day will be full of interesting demonstrations and exhibits. The forence will be spent on the college farm and a part of this time will be given over to a demonstration on the big marsh just west of the college barns. Here a marsh motor cultivator will be seen at work, and a tractor hitched to a new form of marsh plow. Invented at the station, will be another feature. For a farmer interested in orcharding; for a poultryman anxious to increase the laying production of his flock; for a falling production of his flock; for a falling production of his flock; dairyman desirous of adding to his milk check; for a bee keeper concerned with the attacks of bee disease; for the grain farmer seeking to improve his yields, in fact, for every kind and type of farming, there will

be demonstrations of special value. Program for Women. The women folks will be cared for during the day by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, affectionately known all over the state us "Aunt Nellie." Saying stops will be a part of her end of th

stops will be a part of her class of the program.

For the boys and girls, State Club Leader T. L. Bewick has promised to have stunts enough to keep them busy and happy throughout the day.

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ritory to HARPER BROS. & CO. 851-858 So. State Street, Chicago Our references are: First National Bank, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and R. G. Dun. ESTABLISHED 1874.

### TOWN WINNERS TO MEET IN COUNTY CONTEST FRIDAY

County contests in arithmetic, spelling and writing are to be held in the Janesville high school, starting at 10:30 o'clock Priday, it was arnounced. Tuesday by County Superintendent of

The winners of the township contests, which were held in each town of the county May 5, are to take part in the three contests. Their ranking will be determined by averages in the three takes of the part in the three takes are the second of the county May 5, are to take part in the three takes.

three studies. The county winner is to be given a free trip to the state fair, Milwankee, in August.

During the afternoon Priday the county graduation exercises will be held for the 170 pupils. This is the largest number that ever has been graduated from the county schools. The graduated from the county schools. Joe Sandville and Gordon Murray regraduation address.

The public is condially invited to attend.

#### MORRIS RAILROAD MEASURE VETOED BY GOVERNOR BLAINE

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The Morris bill, giving the railroad commission authority to the railroad commission authority to permit carriers to abandon operation of their lines when unprofitable, was vetoed by Governor Blaine Tuesday on the ground that it conflicts with the federal Esch-Cummins act. The governor quoted the federal statutes which reads that me carried by railroad subject to this act shall abandon all or any portion of a line, unless there shall first have been obtained from the commission a certificate that the present or future public convenience and necessity permit."

LEGION ELECTS There will be a meeting of the American Legion in Moose half at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Delogates to the state convention will be selected.

Associate State Leader Earl Cooper will show the tarm youths the station with show the fairly votable state states of the plots, on a specially conducted tour, and besides these, demonstrations will many other lines in which how and girls are vitally interested.

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Army Last

Best Work Shoe in Town...

\$3.00

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Prices Coming Down Where?

ON ALL SODAS AND SUNDAES

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And

"The House of Quality and Service" 117 W. Milwaukee St.

Evensyllie -- Members of the After-Evensylle - Mombers of the Atter-noon club and a score of business men met Monday in the Commercial club rooms to meet Mr. Monningstar, super-intendent, and Miss Gibson, play di-rector of the Chautangua. Reports of rector of the Chautanqua. Reports of committees show the women have been working faithfully and the Chautanqua is an assured success. A final season telest sale drive was planned, but persons not reached may obtain tlekets at the tent Tuesday night and Wednesday. Epanche Lindsey and Morris Lee won the Chautanne prizes in the play festival. sey and Morris Lee Won the Chau-auqua prizes in the play festival Monday night at the city park. Em-ployes of the Baker Manufacturing company were entertained at a free concert by the Warwich Male quertet at noon Tuesday. This quartet and Tom Corwinne, humorist, furnish the cpening entertainment tonight. Wed-nesday's program consists of the Ben-flur players in reperioire and Ficklin lectures on "Big Men of Temorrow" and "Keeping Top Things on Top."

A barn dance at Frank Gransee home, 1½ miles N. W. of Town, Thursday Evo., June 18. Advertisement.

Mrs. Fred Leigty and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hongue and Marvin Leigty were called to Platteville Sunday by the serious illness of the former's husband, who was visiting relatives there.

band, who was visiting relatives there.

C. J. Winkleman has opened a grocery store at 299 Franklin street.
Will carry full line groceries, cigars, tobacco, high grade candy, etc.
Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ennt entertained Sunday at their cattage at Lake Regensa the families of Charles Barraum, Charles Burtis, George Morrison.
John Thurman, Ray Carpenter, Oliver Brown, Myron Parks and George Whitmore,
Will Chapin is working in Harvard.

Will Chapin is working in Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham and little daughter spent Sunday at the home of Frank Levzow, near Center. Mrs. Guy Patterson and baby have returned from Beloit, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson's sister, Mrs. Anna Garllek Harry Wausau, Ezra Dutton, and

Miss Julie Dutton. Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dutton and family Sunday. Evansville residents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Fioneer Drug store. Adsordered one day will appear in the Gazette the collection with

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK

CHAUTAUQUA WEER.
Have June pienies in Evansvilla's
beautiful park, June 14-18. Play director for children. Excellent prograins afternoons and evenings.
Advertisement.

The correspondent was wrongly in-formed about the Marper flat being rented to Arthur Crawford, They will remain where they are on Madison

Mr. and Mrs., Frank Gransee and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone motored

to Center Sunday to visit at the home of William Miller.

Miss Violet Harper and Kenneth Hill, Beloit, were entertained at the home of J. A. Harper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parkins spent Sunday in Madison.

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK CHAUTABQUA WEER
/Tables and conveniences for June
plenics during Chautauqua, June 1418. Wednesday program: Een Hur
Singers and Flayers. Ficklin Lec-

### The Pioneer Drug Stor-

(EVANSVILLE). Have been appointed agents for Rex Photo Service, Janes-

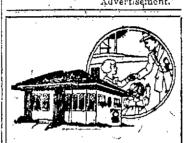
You may now leave your ko-dak films for finishing at The Pioneer Drug Store, and be as-

sured of the highest uality." Rex Photo Service has the largest and best equipped photo fitching plant in Southern Wis-nsin.

#### FOUR IRON BRIDGES WILL BE PAINTED

Janesville's four from bridges— Fourth avenue, Court, Racine, and Conter avenue—are to be painted this year. The council voted Monchis year. The council voted Monday night to advertise for separate bids on each job, the idea being to keep inside the \$2,000 appropriation in the bridge fund. The work was ordered in last spring to give work to the unemployed but it was thought advisable to defer pulnting to summer.

BARN DANCE at Waldman's Tuesday Evening, June 14. Advertisement.



### A HAPPY **HOME**

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When the home contains those conveniences that come under this line an up-to-date bathroom, modern laundry, or hot water or steam heat; harmony finds a peaceful and happy

Come and talk it over with us.

### Janesville Plumbing & Heating Co.

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### Petroleum-An **Industrial Pivot**

ROM the back of a sheep to the back of a man, wool passes through dozens of processes and machines, some of which were made possible, and all of which were shortened, by some product of petroleum.

So delicate is the adjustment of this machinery that from the cams moving at a rate of 350 revolutions per minute, to the flying spindles, whose revolutions per minute exceed 12,000, every part must be in unison. For, should one part be retarded a little, and another part speeded up unduly, through faulty lubrication, there would be a strain on the fabric, and a break.

The seriousness of such a break is seen when it is understood that the severing of a single thread will bring the giant loom to a standstill instantly.

This is but a single example of the problems constantly being brought to Standard Oil Company (Indiana) lubricating engineers for solution, and emphasizes the necessity for the minutest accuracy on the part of these specialists in drawing specifications for special lubricants, and the need for extreme accuracy on the part of the manufacturing department in producing lubricants to meet these specifications.

It illustrates how highly specialized is the branch of industry which engages the attention of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), and the degree of enthusiasm for perfection which must prevail throughout this organi-

And this enthusiasm does prevail. Harmony and concentrated interest is ever present throughout the organization of 25,000 men and women, every one of whom, from the Chairman of the Board of Directors to the lowliest recruit, is bending every effort to do his part in the production of useful products, and to have each of a superior standard of

Standard Oil Company

Other Smash-Ups on Walworth County Roads-News of Elkhorn.

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn,-Dr. McIntyre's car collid-

ed with a Chicago machine Sunday evening. Both machines were badly

damaged but the occupants escaped with a few bruless and scratters.

The Molton Factory ball team defeated the Bradley Knitting Mills players in Delavan, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 10 to 9, while Sunday afternoon the Elkhorn Legion team was defeated by Sharon 22 to 2.

The first division of the Chicago Boy Scouts arrived Sunday And are quar-Scouts arrived Sunday and are quarscouts arrived sunday and are quar-tered on Wilkinson's Point, Lauder-dale lakes. Each division remains about two weeks and are in charge of a regular army officer. Peter Finley, an old resident of

Peter Finley, an old resident of Walworth county, died Monday after a lingering illness. He leaves a wife and a family of grown-up children.

Two Chicago automobiles collided on the Delavan-Geneva road, Sunday.

A paroled prisoner from the Wau-kesha Industrial School by the name of Morgan, entered the Nels Manley iome in Lake Geneva, Monday, and stole a pockethook and some jewelry. He was later captured and brought to the county jail where he is awalting the coming of officers from Wauke-

Mrs. Belle Mallory died in the Men-dota asylum last Saturday and will be burled in Elkhorn on Tuesday.

### Voliva Wars on Low Necks

Zion City, III. Zion's road repair gang may shortly be augmented by several women if Overseer Wilbur Clenn Voliva keeps his latest pronouncement against women who wear dresses which expose more than their necks to the "juncture with the collar bone."

Three women already have been

warned by police and presented with printed notices giving them a "reasonable time to retire from public

Walworth county, died Monday after a lingering illness. He leaves a wife and a family of grown-up children.

Two Chicago automobiles collided on the Delavan-Geneva road, Sunday. Three of the occupants were so baddy injured that they were taken to the bospital but were able to return home on Monday.

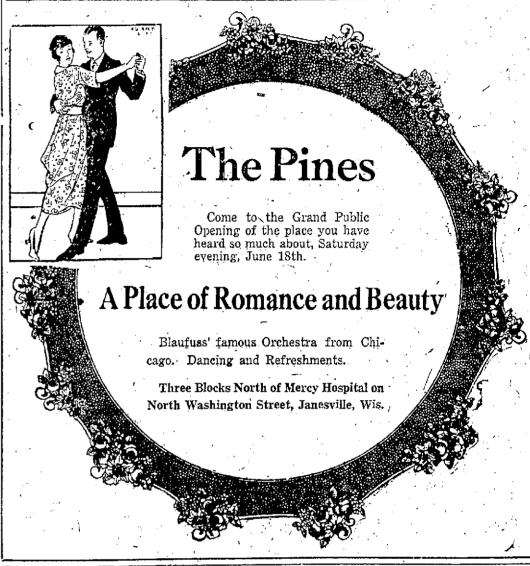
Fred Horch, for many years a resident of Sharon, was buried Sunday.

Federal purchase of the York-town, Va., battlefield was urged at hearings Monday before a senate committee by Mrs. James T. Mor-ris, Minneapolis, vice president gen-eral of the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution. Green IN BOTTLES OR AT FOUNTAINS

AT WASHINGTON

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Larger quarters and a more central location we know will be appreciated by the motorists that deal with us as well as ourselves.

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Our experienced tire men can save you money. Put your tires in their hands once in awhile. They will vulcanize the little holes and scratches that raise havoc with the life of your tire.

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120 Corn Exchange

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dozen. Janesville Floral Co. Advertisement.

Delavan Boy Is

Youth Injured

Injured By Car

in Cycle Mishap

Monroe Charles Balender, 18, was seriously injured Sanday when thrown from the sidecar of a motor-

cycle and through a barb wire tence. He suffered two broken ribs and in-ternal injuries and was unconscious several hours.

Near Brodhead

Brodhead-John Weiss went to the cotters of William Becker Sunday

FOR SALE—Rose Bushes, \$1.00 dozen. Janesville Floral Co.
Advertisement.

pardt, with a mahogany writing desi-Monday night. Mr. Marquardt will move with his family to Minnesota in July. A social meeting was held and refreshments were served.

FULL BLAST TUESDAY

Fishermen in this section of the state are free from Tuesday on to catch black bass. This day is the opening of the season.

FOR SALE-Rose Bushes, \$1.00 dozen. Janesville Florai Co.

Green

AT FOUNTAINS

Bottled in Rockford, III. WILSON BOTTLING WORKS.

The fellows that get to the top are usually the fellows who go to the bottom of things."

The summer time's the time for matting suitcases. The price for them here

runs from \$3.00 to \$8.50 ca

Janesville Hide &

Leather Co.

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Advertisement.

BASS SEASON OPENS

LEADER HONORED As a farewell gift. St. Paul's mixed choir presented its director, C. R. Mar-

ST. PAUL'S CHOIR

Cottage Burns

### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

Afternoon—
Juntor-Senior Plenic—Yose's Park,
Mrs. W. F. Sayles Luncheon for
June Frides.
W. C. J. U.—Mrs. H. M. Friis.
Evenine—
Constance Dalton Party.
Social Arts Dinner by Mrs. David

Bulin-Reockhaus Wedding—The marriage of Miss Mary Dulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dulin, and William C. Brockhaus, took place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the parsonage of St. Patrick's charch. Dean J. F. Byan offciated. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Lilliam Dulin, and the groom by Harry Cushing. The bride's gown was gray taffetn, with a hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Opholia roses and swansonia. The bridesmaid was gowned in orchid taffetu. She wore a picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. After the coremony a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride at 12:03. They were seated at two long tables. Four baskets of pink roses and streamers of smilax ornamented the tables. Places were laid for 50. The home throughout was barredownly deceared with quantities Dulin-Brockhaus Weddingfor 50. The home throughout handsomely decorated with quantities of pink and white peonies and other garden flowers. An orchestra fur-nished music throughout the breakfast, and Harry Cushing sang several

songs.
Mr. and Mrs. Drockhaus-left for a trip by automobile through the north-ern part of the state. On their return home they will take up their residence

home they will take up their residence at \$50 Benton avenue.

The guests from out of the city who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns, Huron, S. Daki, My, and Mrs. James Golden and Miss Mary Skelly.

Has Stumber Party.—Miss Jessie Deafahl was the hostess of the Jolly Ten club at a slumber party held at Ten club at a stumber party held at the home of her slater in Harmony last Friday evening. Refreshments were served in the evening and breakfast in the morning. Her guests were the Misses Helen Mulligum; Alto Huggett, Phyllis Luchsinger, Mary Madden Gladys Miller. Vivian Bidwell, Mildred Townsond Bidwell, Mildred Townsend

Have Basket Pienic .- Flity peo-Have Basket Prenic — Fifty people attended a basket plenic given by the Young People's Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church at Hackbarth's farm Sunday, Games were played, the prizes being won by Miss Esther Westerndorf and Toy Forrel.

Kerrel.

Miss Hemming Entertains.—Miss Margaret Henning entertained at a picnic at Lake Koshkonong Saturday. The following attended: Miss day. The following attended: Miss Hermine Loranger, Lucille Craft, Norma Loofboro, Constance Daton, proved. She is now the guest of Mr. es Hermine Loranger, Lucille Cratt, Norma Lootboro, Constance Dalton, Virginia Blakely, Jane Patchin, Ecruita Lloyd, Dorothy Grubb, Nan-cy Muggleton, Alice Will, Beryle Baboock, Helen Cushing, and Betty They were accompanied by Mrs. M. Dalton.

To Have Party Wednesday.—Miss Constance Dallon will entertain 16 of her young friends at a party Wednesday at her home, 309 Holmes

Hostess to Bridge Club-Mrs. Ralph Soulman, 502 South Third street, was hostess Monday evening to a club. Eridge was played at two tables. A

Untertained Bridge Gub-Ars. Howard Marshall; 501 N. Terrace street, entertained the Saturday club June 11. At bridge the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leigh Woodworth. Mrs. Edmund P. Erhlinger and Miss Norma Ryan. A ten was served at Mrs. Edmund P. Erninger and Mrs. Norma Ryan. A ten was served at 5 O'clock. Bachelor-buttons and poonies were used in decorating. The next meeting will be held at the sum-mer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur, up the river.

Histors to Sacial Arts—Mrs. David Dean, Avalon, has invited the members of the Social Arts club to be her guests at dinner. Wednesday. It will be a special gathering, complimentary to Miss kiclen Soulman, who will be among the July brides.

Maye Lincheon Friday—Mrs. Albert Schnell and Mrs. Pay Eddington, Milton avenue, who are giving a series of luncheons, will entertain on Friday at one c'clock at the Schnell home, 1110 Milton avenue.

To Have Cottage Party-Mrs. Willian McCuc. Locust street, who, is spending some time at her summer home, "Welcome Ine," Lake Roshko-

hong, will entertain a party of 16 bidies who will motor up Wednesday for the day.

Party for Pupils—The pupils of Miss Earth Weisinger in advanced algebra were entertained by her at her home 628 Milton avenue. Mon-day evening. The evening was spent in games, and refreshments were served.

Junior-Senior Picnic Wednesday— Final arrangements for the picnic which will be held Wednesday after-noon by the Junior class of the high school in honor of the Seniors have been made. The picnickers will motor to Yost's park, where games will be played and a supper served.

Entertains for Bride-to-Be-Miss Alice Perger, 703 Eastern avenue, cu-loritained 16 friends Friday evening in a miscellameous shower in hone of Miss Nora Buchert, whose marri-age will take place this month.

Games, music and refreshments filled the evening. Miss Buchert received the even.....ed many gilts.

Dinner for Miss Peatt—The Misses Gibbs, 78 Ringeld strest, entertained Monday evening at a dinner party, one of the pre-naptial affairs being given for Miss Viola Pratt. Dinner was served at 7:15, a plak and white color scheme was carried out. The honored guest was presented with a miscellaneous shower. A very unique feature was given in the evening when Miss Pratt was presented with a book entitled. "The Adventures of Viola." The title page was in splendid style. The book was written by the guests and told the story of her life, from childhood up: through kindergarten, high school, 'etc., up to the present time, It was read aloud. Fourteen guests enjoyed the evening, among' them was Mrs. D. Clabough, Waconda, Ill.

Miss Melay Honored—Mr. and Mrs. Dinner for Miss Pentt-The Misses

Miss MeLay Honored-Mr. and Mrs. Miss MeLay Honored—Mr. and Mrs. George Austin and daughters, Lillian and Margaret, Milwaukee road, gave a 7 o'clock dinner party Monday evening. The guest of honor was Miss Isabel MeLay, whose marriage will take place this month. Fourteen guests were entertained at a beautifully appointed table, done in pink and white.

larold Amerooll has given out in-itations for a one o'clock luncheon riday, complimentary to Miss Miriam Allen, who will be married June 29. It will be given at the Edward Amerpohl home, Court street.

Party at Roshkonong-Doctor and Mrs. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham have returned from an outing of a week at Lake Koshko-none. They entertained Sunday several guests from this city.

#### PERSONALS

noon.

Miss Esther Gray, Platteville, has been a guest at the home of Miss Aruba Gray, 807 Milwakee ayenue, for a few days.

Mrs. V. F. Nichardson and Mrs. B. E. Spalding wont to Lake Rosskoñonk Toesday. They will spand some time at the R. M. R. cottage, at Carcajou. Doctor and Mrs. T. Wiggin, Chicago, motored to Janesville Saturday, for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Hiran Merrill, 202 St. Lawrence avecue.

enue.
Miss Elizabeth Denning and Miss Estatrice Pield attended a fraternity party in Betolt Saturday evening.
Mrs. William Tallman, 205 Madison

airs. William Tallman, 395 Midlson street, has gone to Racine, for a visit at the home of her son, W. B. Tallman and family.

Mrs. Henry Tall and son, Heary, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Gaulkey and Mrs. Anna Engbretson, spent Sunday, at the Tall cottage, Delayan lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, 375 Sherman avenue, were visitors with Beloit friends at Waverly Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill, Baraboo, were

proved. She is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, 224 Jackman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, Nebras-ka, are guests this week at the home of Mrs. J. H. Warren, 217 Cornella

street.
Ralph Gray, Rockford, came up to spend Sunday with his family at the T. S. Stinson home.

'Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmat, 1110 Milton avenue, were Ft. Atkinson visitors Sunday.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ruchti, 342 Benton avenue, a son, at Morey hospital, June 14.

E. F. Moore, 415 Fifth avenue, is recovering after an illness of five months.

months.

Miss Winnifred Britt, 512 Lincoln street, is home after attending Edge wood school at Madison.

Miss Harriet Bill, Beloit, entertained the members of the Cumbac club at a picnic held at Bassford's beach, north of Beloit, Monday afterment and evening.

William H. Dougherty, Michaelas apartments, was in Milwaukee Monday.

### · ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

Circle No. 5. Young Ladles' Sodal-y, St. Mary's Church, will give an ce Cream Social, Wednesday Eve., t 7:30. East End Court House East End Court House Advertisement.

Second installment of federal in-tome tax is due Wednesday. Notices this effect have been received by ocal residents.

### DELAY AGAIN HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

School Board Took Up Routine.

Because of the irrability of one of the architects? Mr. Van Ryn of the firm of Van Ryn & Degelleke, Mil-waukee, to appear before the board of education Monday evening, the regular June meeting of the board was taken up with routine business and the high school matter was

nce more delayed. Several months ago, Janesville, several months ago, "dates me, through the board of education, took a step in the lastest development, in education, that of separating the sub-normal children from the others. Miss Elizabeth Woods, of the state department of education of the state appartment of covocation, and one of the leaders in the psychology department, was secured to come to this city and made a survey of the schools in an attempt to find how many sub-pormal children. of the schools, in an attempt to find how many sub-normal children there are. Miss Woods spent seven days in the schools and made her report at the meeting Monday evening. She examined 58 children in these seven days and found that in all the schools, there were 28 who were mentally defective. 19 of which are mentally deficient, or weak minded, and who cannot be cared entirely. Of the schools, the Adams had the largest number, with ten weak minded and four who were on the border line. The Jeffer-

with ten weak minded and four who were on the border line. The Jefferson and the Bouglas each had two who belonged in the first class, being mentally deficient and the Douglas had one in the border line class. The Washington, Gardeld, Grant. Webster and Juckson each had one weak-minded, the Lincoln belsg the only one with out any although it had two border line cases, Washington and the Grant also each had one of these cases.

of these cases.

attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Jarris, Haron. S. Daki; My. and Mrs. J.
Jarris, Haron. S. Daki; My. and Mrs. J.
Jarris Gelden and Miss Mary Sekelly.

Surprise Tarty on Luchts.—Mr.
and Mrs. Acthur Lucht. 1702 Highand Mrs. Carled Will Meet.—The
Carled on Chur's Will Meet.—The
Carnation Chur's Well-Meet.

The Ladies Ald Meets Thursday. Classes for Sub Normal.
At the time that the school board

two beaches.
Other young men who have had Other young men who have had military training will be in charge of the other grounds and a woman kindergarten teacher will look after the younger children on each of the grounds, for two and one half hours each morning. The grounds are to be open from 9 to 11:20, front 1:30 to 5 and from 6:45 to dark, six days overs work.

week.

Many new features are planned to interest the children and take properties of them, one of which will be the serving of milk at ten o'clock; each morning and it is hoped to further will be the serving of milk at ten o'clock. hish milk to those who cannot af-

For Swimming Pools. Two non-sinkable, steel life-saving boats have been ordered, one for each side of the river, in case. of

emergency.
Six slides have been ordered, one for each of the playgrounds and beaches and other equipment amounting to \$285 has been purchased.

A small house has been secured.

Therefore Co. allow

A small house has been secured from the Samson Tractor Co. allowing space for eight more dressing rooms for girls. It will be placed on the Goose Island beach.

It is the aim to give life-saving tests and award a gold silver or bronze badge to those of the beginners, swimmers or life-savers who have the test.

ners, swimmers or life-savers who pass the test.

It is also the aim to give efficiency athletic tests at the end of the season on the playgrounds, awarding a school play ground button, bronze, silver or gold to those in three classes who pass the test that will be given. These will be for both boys and cirls.

given. These and girls.

Will Float Flag. Will Float Flag...

A flog staff has been ordered erected on each play ground and flags purchased in order to have a flag raising and a flag subte followed by a short inflierry drill every morning. At the first flag raising, July 1, a 15-minute patriotic exercise of bugle-call, singing and a short address will be given at each playground, the community being

playground, the community being invited to be present.

It is expected to have the playground work closed with short canees by the younger children and a field day exhibition and the award-

es by the younger children and a field day exhibition and the awarding of badges.

E. J. Craig and S. C. Eurnham went to all the schools to see what repairs needed to be done. Mr. Craig will be building inspector for the architects of the high school and was employed by the board of education for minor work until construction starts. He was ordered to

### supervise the work that had to be done. Minor repairs were necessary in most all the schools, especially the Jefferson and the Garrield. School Funds Low. Although the school fund is rapidly diminishing, there now being \$35,535 in the treasury, with \$20,000 to be paid out in June, the report for 1929 shows that at this Announce List of 81 Members of Class of 21

With the marking of the Senior A exam papers and the securing of the final marks, the list of graduares of Jamesville high school has been announced. There are \$1 names on the list of these who will receive their diplomas from Jesse Earle, president of the school board Thursday night at the completion of the commencement exercises. port for 1929 shows that at this time there was but \$1.218 in the treasury.
The fund for the new high school has continued to grow and now stands at \$601.544

stands at \$601.54#.

Coal at \$7.62.

A price of \$7.62 per for was secured for all the coal for the schools and more than half the sipply has already been put in the bins.

F. C. Grant was bead of the compiltor on the purebasing agent and ment exercises. Class night exercises are scheduled to start at eight o'clock Tuesday night at the Congregational church, and it is expected that the church will be filled. The class history, prophecy, poem, and will are to be given by members of the class and the class mittee on the purchasing agent and stated that the board will take up stated that the board will take up the matter at the July meeting. After much discussion, it was decided to have the lanters become more familiar with their duties and it is hoped to get them; to do more work about the building. The hirting of lanters is in the hands of the teaching committee and the committee will draw up a contract which will define the duties of the janitors, so that there will be no further disagreement about it. They will also be responsible for the care of the property during the summer months. token will be presented.

The following is the list of gradu-

John B. Carriage, Lois Marie Bear, Albert Fréderick Bonnison, Helen E. Bingkam, Dorothy R. Bolton, Walter R. Buli, George F. Eurpee, Frances R. Bull, George F. Durpe.
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Mary Margaret Euss.
Catherine Nancy Chase, Madge Imogene Chatfield, Alice Louise Clark,
Douglas W. Cockield. Ethel Marie
Council, Frances Cullen, Bessie O.
Curry.
Clyde W. Doss, Catherine Mary
Douglas W. Marguerite I. Duthie.

Dougherty, Marguerite I, Duthie, Allen Eddington Earle, Svelyn I, Fraser, Cladys Marie Gauger, Leon J, Grif-fey, Enbert D, Grube, Grace High, Frances (mogene Hill, Elizaboth Durling Hooper, Marie An-FOR SALE-Rose Bushes, \$1.96

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Delavan—Clean Keltner, 1, was seriously injured when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Roy Williams late Saturday night. The child run into the street and did not notice the car. He is recovering at the Delavan besnital.

Kueck.
Floyd Levenick.
Mary J. McCann. Helen Louise McMary J. McCann. Helen Louise Mchold A. Marquerdt. James Maxileld.
Roland R. Meyer, Vera K. Mosser.
Chad Gibert Newman.
Evelyn Pauline Ocstreich. Marion
Overton.

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John A. Smith, Philip Smith, Ronald R. Smith, Dorecthy Stephenson.

Elonnor Tempia, George Isandis, Terwilliger, Harriet Terwilliger, Harriet Terwilliger, Myrteh Roberta Man Van Gilder, Harold Van Syek, Keanhath G. vanbis, Amanda J. Vigdahl, Berthina S. Vigdahl, Lecrhina S. Vigdahl, Ward Carclino Marie Weber, Helen Ruth Wilcox, Winifred Wilcox, Florence V. Woods, Helen Evangeline Vates.

CITIZENSHIP HEADING.

#### CITIZENSHIP HEARING SET FOR WEDNESDAY

cotture of william Becker Sinday, moraling, proparing to open a re-freshment stand. Leaving the ect-tage he went back to town for an-other lond of nop and other drinks, and returned to find the building re-duced in ashes. The loss is estimated at \$700! Judge George Grimm will preside in the Rock county circuit court during the naturalization hearing here Wed-norday. There are 10 cases to be con-

> GLASSCO HAS 20 FARM JOBS LISTED

Additional applications have been made with County Agent R. T. Glass-co for experienced farm help. There are more than 20 jobs open in Rock county with farmers who are paying are more than 20 jobs open in Rock county with farmers who are paying FOR SALE—Rose Bushes, \$1.00 from \$35 to \$45 for men, to help in dozen. Janesville Floral Co.

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#### COUNCIL FAVORS LARGE VIADUCT PLAN

Continued from page 1. mission is the request of the First ward citizens' committee. While the land and property across the tracks is, assessed at \$2,500,000, the entire city of Janesville is assessed at more than \$30,000,000 so you can see the commission wants more than the sentiment expressed by the First panel.

ward. It was brought out clearly that it was brought out clearly that the city may have to stand from 30 to 50 per cent of the \$350.000 project in case the commission orders it carried out, the railronds to bear the balance of the burden.

The inster came up with the

The matter came up with the reading of a resolution from the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce which nointed out that of all the plans offered to eliminate the dangers the one suggested by L. F. Atwood engineer of the commission, is the best with the following

modifications; 1-Street car tracks to extend from

on Jackson street.

4—That a pedestrian subway be built under Pleasant street in addition to the one suggested by Mr. Atwood for Academy street.

5—That building be deferred until after Jan. 1. 1924.

Mayor Questions Figures Mr. Mouat Jetailed the lengthy pro ceedings already carried on with the railroad commission and declared any plan considered must take into con-sideration two main points—safety

Can't Eliminate Switching.
"Why not cut out the switching on these two crossings?" sold Alderman Dulin. Alderman Dulin, this council has

tried for 20 years to regulate switch-ing and has never succeeded in doing anything and I don't believe they ever will." declared M. O. Hount "Unless anything and I don't believe hely held will." declared M.O. Mouat "Unless some action is taken tonight this thing is practically dead."

"The railroads are fighting this whole thing," stated Mr. Mouat in reply to the mayor's assertion that the railroads "are getting the best of it."

Aldermen George Smith and E. H., Ransom were absent at Monday night's meeting of the council.

### CITY WON'T TAKE GIFTS UNTIL THEY ARE INVESTIGATED

Janesville is going to investigate before accepting any Christmas presents. Instead of accepting Monday night the donation of a portion of two lots to straighten out a bad street intersection, the council voted. street intersection, the council voted.

To 5, to lay the matter over two weeks to allow the highway coinmittee and other council members to go into it more thoroughly.

The case in point is the offer of Mrs. Mary M. Palmer of a quitclaim deed to the city, covering a section of property on the east side of the intersection of Forest Park boulevard and Logan street. Acquisition of the land would allow the city to straighten the street, climinating the objectionable turn at the bottom of two grades. The offer is conditional only in that the city is to change the present sidewalk

1—Street car tracks to extend from twest Milwaukee street ear of aver the viaduat and thence north on Madison street to the present car line.

2—Jackson street erossing to remain open until such time as a subway may be constructed under the tracks there.

3—Opening of new street north of tracks between Jackson and Franklin be deferred until changes are made on Jackson street.

4—That a pedestrian subway be for two weeks in which to investigate.

"It looks to me like a business proposition," said Ald. L. J. Cronin. "It anyone came to me and offered me a piece of property free I'd take it and decide afterwards what I'd do with it."

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Alderman Helms told of having worked on the matter almost a year with Alderman Ransom.
"It's a good thing and should be accepted," he said. Alderman Dulin's resolution to lay over the matter that the word of the first second of the said.

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#### FINDS WATCH GONE AFTER "MOON" PARTY

Tony Digris, Beloit, is in the Rock county jail, the victim of circumstances, so he says. The state of Wisconsin advances allegations that Tony stole a watch from Charles Sholkou-ski, Beloit resident.
Digris, it is alleged, went over to the home of Sholkouski on the prom-

"It's a good thing and should be accepted," he said. Alderman Dullin's resolution to lay over the matter two weeks was adopted, 7 to 5.

Girl Driver of Death

Car Gets Year in Jail.

Wahpeton, N. D.—A sentence of a year in jail, with an 11-month suspension providing she does not ride in a naucomobile nor drive one for year, was given to Miss Anna, Wregge, 19, when she pleaded gullty to a charge of mansiaughter here. Her nationobile killed Loris Adams.

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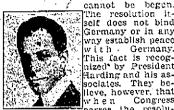
that often comes from tea and coffee.

Must Come Diplomatic <sup>1</sup> Relations.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Pirst steps toward the making of a treaty of peace between the United States and Germany will be taken immediately after Congress passes the Knox-Porter resolution this week.

This became known officially towards and the congress of the Knox-Porter resolution this week.

day. Until the congressional resolu-tion is out of the way, international



way establish peace

passes the resolu-tion, a certain psychological unrest will have been alloyed because so (ar as domestic laws are concerned. phrases "duration of the war"

the phrases "duration of the war" and "the present war emergency" used in so many statutes will have been wiped off the law books.

Another Step to Take.

Mr. Harding realizes that the peace resolution of Congress goes only part of the way and that he must then negotiate a treaty which will establish diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany. The executive has felt that it was unnecessary to move in that many. The executive has let that it was unnecessary to move in that direction until Congress had expressed itself. Now with the prepect of an early passage of the Knox-Porter resolution, Mr. Harding Rose-Porter resolution, Mr. Harding feels that the responsibility for the next step is upon him. He has indicated that he will not delay action. In presponse to an inquiry as to whether the treaty of Versailles would be used as a basis for peacemaking with the Central Powers, it was significantly pointed out that the president had not withdrawn the statement made in his address to Congress, namely, that it might be wiser to "engage under the existing treaty" than to attempt a new treaty with Germany.

Dealing With Allies

The truth of the matter, as-explained at the department of state, is that the United States is not dealing with Germany at all but with the allies. Nominally Germany signs the treaty but having given away all her rights to the allies, the latter must say whether the provisions of the new treaty with Germany are suitifactory. And it is the purpose of the American govern-

than discord to the ranks of the

allies.

The practical problem of making the Versailles treaty effective as between the United States and Germany is one that Secretary Hughes has been working on for some time. Already there have been opportunities for the United States government to find out how the allies viewed the matter and the attitude of od the matter and the attitude of the great powers is one of expectancy and hope that America will find it possible to attach her signature to the Versallies treaty even though a number of reservations or modifications may be made. Their rench, for instance, placed kreat weight upon the moral value of America's signature to the Versallies pact because of the effect such a move would have upon Germany where hope still lingers that the United States will part company with the allies and make a separate treaty with Berlin.

Preserving Our States ed the matter and the attitude of

Another reason for using the Ver-sailles pact instead of a new treaty has to do with preserving America's status in the Supreme Council. That status in the supreme Council, That organization was formed during the war and remained as a loague of victors. President Harding feels that the Supreme Council can be used as a vehicle for many important things. He has already availed himself of the machinery of the Supreme Council to canyast sentiment. reme Council to carvass sentiment with respect to disarmament. If, America made a separate treaty and disassociated herself from the allies, she would no longer have a will claim to membership in that valid claim to membership in that Supreme Council.—And since it is Mr. Harding's intention to eliminate American participation in those clauses of the treaty covering the League of Nations, the United States

clauses of the treaty covering the League of Nations, the United States would have no voice in the council of the league itself which is a somewhat larger body! than the Supreme Council. Indeed if America had loined the League of Nations, the Supreme Council would have vanished entirely as all members of that eiganization are represented on the council of the League of Nations. Reviving Supreme Council

It was when Lloyd George saw the status of the League of Nations made uncertain because of America's hesilation to join that he suddenly revived the Supreme Council. The Irrench concurred in the movement and it is the Supreme Council which rules Europe today. President Harding has made it clear that one of the principal objects of his foreign policy will be to establish close intercourse with other nations by personal conference. The Supreme Council affords such an opportunity and it is a safe prediction that the form of America's new treaty with Germany or rather the reservations to the Versailles treaty will be discussed informally at the Supreme Council and the approval of the powers obtained before the revised pact is submitted to the American senate.

At L. A. Crosby's Thursday evening. June 16th. Hatch's Orchestra. Strang's Ens will leave Hotel Myers at \$:45.

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STORE ROBBERT
Tocal police were notified Monday of a robbery at the Tom Kelly clothing store, Reckford. The loot consisted of two dozen silk shirts, four dezen silk neckties, one traveling bag and two suit cases.

CAR IS STOLEN A 1918 Ford touring car was stolen in Boloit Saturday night, apparently by a man who had forged several checks there early in the evening, police here were notified.

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### Brannon Lauds Small Colleges

(Special to the Gazette.)
Milton—In the absence of Pres. A.
L. Daland, who is ill, Dr. Melvin A.
Brannon, Beloit college, delivered the
baccalaurente address at the Seventh Day Baptist church to the student of Milton college Sunday evening. He spoke of the foreign population in this country, and how it is the duty of the college men and women to keep up the ideals of America among

keep up the ideals of America among them. He praised the culture and religion of a small college.

The literary societies combined and had a party Saturday night. A comic operetta, "Blue Beard," was prosented. The Glee club and the Treble Clef. sang; an address was given by Clyde Arrington, followed by readings by Miss Florence Hutton and music by the Miltonian String quartet.

tet.
The Christian associations of the college had a meeting and addresses Priday evening. The annual recital of the school of music will be Monday evening.

### NEW AMUSEMENT PLACE, "THE PINES," WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Chicago has been engaged for the summer.

Decoration of the new amusement place is practically completed. The pavilion and eating rooms are arranged with oak foliage overhead.

Electricians are now at work stringing wires throughout the picnic grounds, which are being mowed and graded. A baseball diamond has been constructed, Parking space has been provided for autos.

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shore.

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That freedom and liberty be interlocked,
Oppression and warring forever be
stopped.

Launch Club Seeks to Go Through 1921 Season

Without Accident. An appeal to boat owners to carry lights on their vessels when riding on Rock river at night was voiced Tuesday Commodoro Everett Farper, speaking for the Janesville Launch elub. The plea is made soldly from the standpoint of cutting down river

dangers. Harper, manager of the Riverside Park Launch Service, was elected commodere of the Launch club at a meeting last week, succeeding Louis E. Amerpoli. J. M. Dixon was chosensecretary-treasurer.

Plan Many Improvements Plan Many Improvements
With Rock river north of Janesville
being used as a piace of recreation
this year by more people than ever
before, it is planned to make extensive improvements. The channel is
to be widened and stumps are to be cleared away. A heavy cable will be stretched across Fourth avenue bridge this wock as a lifeguard in case a boat should dirft toward the dam. WILL OPEN FRIDA:

Dedication of "The Pines" on North Washington street will be held next Friday night. Five hundred invitations have been sent out by Charles Riley, manager. The public opening will be Saturday above the Fourth avenue bridge. The night. The Blantuss orchestra of Chicago has been engaged for the summer.

Descention of the new amusement; busy all this week in getting things.

#### Law Requires Lights

The state law requires that all boats propelled in whole or part by ny kind of motive power be equipped with lights on the bow and stern, and that they be illuminated when the boat is operating one hour after sun-set and one hour before sunvise. Although there appears to be no provision in the law covering the lighting of cances, rowboats and other hand-propolled vessels, the appeal is made that owners of this kind

poat is made that owners of this kind of craft carry at least one light.

"We want to so through the summer without a single mishing," said Commodoro Harner, "With a little co-operation on the part of all boat owners we can do it. If we pull together we can make the launch club coal comparisation in the city—like it. a real organization in the city—like it was several years ago. If "cessels are only kept lighted when operating at night there will be much less danger of collision."

River Is Popular
The popularity of Rock river around
Janesville appears to be growing,
judging from the hundreds seen flishing, swimming and boating on it Sunday, and hundreds more along the shores. It is claimed that more peo-ple are enjoying the river this year than eyer before. Many of them are infamiliar with the stream and it is e for this reason that the Launch club is muking special efforts to make the channel safe. 

Foresters held open installation of officers at their rooms Monday evening. The ladies were guests and a supper was served following the installation.—Mrs. Mary Novak and son. Claude. Mrs. Natherine Hart. and Mesdames Dunphy and Denning, Janesville, were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Weaver.—Mrs. Helen Kerns and Mrs. A. Meryel left Monday for a week's visit with relatives at Ridefield and Crystal Lake.—Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Howland and children. Rockford, were Sunday visitors of F. R. Morris and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knopf, and daughter returned to Milwaukee Sunday after a visit with M. C. Garthwaite.—Fred Green, Janesville, spent Sunday with his father. Henry Green.—Mrs. Tobin and little son, Madison, N. D., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaspet.—Mrs. W. Stubbe. Erowntown, Is visiting a supplementation. officers at their rooms. Monday eve-

is home from Evansville for a few days with an injured hand.—Miss Doris McCulloch, Janesville, spent Doris McCulloch, Janesville, spen Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ear

### SHELDON IS HEAD

OF C. C. ELECTION Fred Sheldon has been chosen chairman of the final board of direc-tors' election committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Tellers in primary election are being called on by Mr. Sheldon to handle the count-

ing.

Ballots, which, must be returned not later than 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, are coming in rapidly.

Harry S. Haggart, treasurer, has sent reminders to members who have not paid their dues that it must be taken care of before they can be taken care of before they can

Milwankee.—Great interest is being evinced in the proposed tour of the Great Lakes-St Lawrence waterway route, which will start July 0. A number of Milwankee people will go. Secretary Hoover and Senator Lenroot will be members of the party, it is said. —Mrs. W. Stubbe. Browntown, is, vis. Greating her daughter. Mrs. Ed. Einerson. —Will Osborne will undergo a throat and nose operation in Janosville Tues-will day.—Miss Corinne Crandali was home said.

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states, Wisconsin is one of sheep in small stocks.

A Rock county has several famous sheep farms where pure breds are raised and developed.

This state has 479,291 sheep, which are mostly in the upper pentusula Michigan has 1,206,755 shep and Onio a total of 2,102,556.

The grazing states of Montana, Idahe, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada all have from 1,500,000 to more than 2,000,000 sheep in each state. Oregon and California both have more than 2,000,000. Texas leads with 2,500,000. This number of sheep on the farms in the United States January 1, 1920, according to the Bureau of stock census amounts to 34,884,524.

Wisconsin refuses to be greatly interested in the raising of goats, the state having only 2,484.

Wisconsin's agriculture wealth is based on two great farm animals, the

wisconsin's agriculture wealth is based on two great term animals, the mileh cow and swine. She leads in the dairy industry and is one of the greatest swine raising states in the Union.

### Matheson Heads Y.M.C.A. Board

Alexander E. Matheson was elected president of the board of directors of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. at the monthly meeting Tuesday hood at the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds I. F. Wortendyke, who resigned.

P. H. Korst was elected vice president, succeeding J. T. Hooper, and E. M. Brickson was chosen as secretary, succeeding W. W. Dale, who is no longer a member of the board. George W. Jacobs was re-elected treasurer of the organization. The chairman of the various committees will be appointed by the president and made public at the next meetintl made public at the next meet-

Following the luncheon A. E. Bergman, physical director, and A. C. Preston, boys' work secretary gave reports of the work during May. J. A. Steiener, general scoretary, who returned Monday from the morthern part of the state, where he spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman and Mrs. Steiner, was present.

### JACKMAN ESTATE

VALUE, \$175,000 Inventory of the estate of the late Charence W. Jackman during the proceedings in the Rock county court when the estate was probated show the holdings of the Janesville banker were worth approximately \$175:000. The entire amount and revenue is bequeathed under the

s175.000. The entire amount the revenue is bequeathed under the terms of the will to his wife Leah-ritta K. Jackman.

The will was written in plain legal paper in ink and the entire document, filled but one side of the

double sheet of paper.

The real estate is estimated at \$85,000. Much of the remaining freeperty listed in the inventory is war liberty bends.

\*\*REPORT HIGHWAYMEN\*\*

ON DELAVAN ROAD CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERT OF THE

#### PLAN'CO-OPERATIVE STORES FOR MINERS

STORES FOR MINERS
Dulath-Headquarters of Independent mining concerns here confirmed the report from Hibbing that independent operators were working out a plan whereby a chain of co-operative general stores might be established on the Minnesota fron ranges for the beneat of the thousands of miners. Employees of the independent mines have been forced to take more than one wage cut during the last six months. In turn/they complained to the firms that prices of necessities were practically the same.

### IN WISCONSIN

Pond du Lac.—When Attorney Maurice Alckenna lett high school lifty seven years age to enlist in the union army, he left just a few weeks before the class of 1864 was to graduate and his name was not enrolled with those receiving diplomas. On bridary he received his high school diploma, coming entirely unexpected when he was attending the graduation exercises of the class of 1921, of which Maurice McKenna of Hardgrove, a grandson, is a member.

Shell Linke. Jirdge h. H. Mead, well known throughout the state, died here after a short illness.

Milwaukee,—The florat gold stor to be placed in the court, of honor in honor of the men who died in the World war, was dedicated Tuesday, Plag day.

Ladysmith.—The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Martin is in a second hospital with a fractured skull as the result of being run over by an automobile.

Cumberland.—Mrs. Adtonic Monte-fusco was instantly killed and her husband probably fatally injured afon-day when a horse they were driving ran away.

Oshkosh.—One of the largest real estate transfers in years has taken place here. Harry Lewis of Winneconne, formerly of Milwalkee, having sold his modern 160 acre farm in the town of Winneconne to Dr. E. O. Each of Milwalkee. The consideration involved is said to be between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Wr. Lewis is head of the Fay Lewis Cigar company of Milwalkee.

### Housewarming. of Y.W.C.A. Is Great Success

Acclaimed a great success in that hundreds visited the new quarters, the L. W. C. A. six-day housewarming came-to a cless Sunday. It is believed hundreds of young women now with bocome members of the association. The Y. W. C. A. promises to fill the wants of hundreds of rivis who have had no place of recreation here except the moving pleture shows. Plans are being made for a summer girls' camp. Teanls. light gym work and other sports are on the program. A meeting of the directors will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church in Milton Junction and interment, will be in Junction and his leaves her husband and three children, Hugh Pr. William T. and Lee J. all of the town of Earmony. She also leaves three brothers John Fanning, town of Johnstown: Patrick, town of Milton: and Hugh Pr. Stern of Milton: and Hugh Pr. William and three sisters. Mrs. Thomas Doran, this city: Mrs. James Lewis, town of Hock; and Mrs. Clarence McNalley, town of Harmony.

held in the rooms at 1.30 p. in addition to lay plans.
Pollowing is the Y. W. C. A. calendar for this week.
Monday—Recreation committee 2 p.
m.: Washington Girl Reserves, 4 p. in.; board of directors, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Garrield Girl Reserves. 4 p. m. Thursday—Adams, 4 p. m. Friday—Jefferson, 4 p. m. Saturday— Lincoln-Douglas, 2 p. m.

#### JANESVILLE MEN BUILD BIG SUBWAY IN BLOOMINGTON

Gamn and Cohrl. Janesville conrattors, are building a concrete railroad subway in Bloomington, ill., which has estimated as a \$300,000

The firm has been awarded the con-

The firm has been awarded the contract for the concrete work, with the exception of the excavation. There is more than 6,000 yards of concrete to be laid, which requires 20,000 bags of coment, more than 200 care of gravel and 100 cars of sand.

W. W. Gafin, of Fond du Bac, is concected in the firm with the Janesville men. Fred Gehri, 309 North Chatham street, and F. F. Cehri are foremen of construction. William Manske, Watertown, is in charge of operations and is general foreman.

The firm has a contract with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for construction work in De. Fere, Wis. They will also bid on the contract for the new railroad bridge over North Franklin street in Janesville. Nowspaper clippings quoting engineers and officials indicate that their work is meeting with full approval id the Illinois city.

#### JANESVILLE BANKERS WILL ATTEND MEET

Several Janesville bankers will at-end the annual convention of the Visconsin Bankers' association at the Wisconsin Bankers' association at the Hottel Phater, Milwankee. Wednesday and Thursday. Those who are planning on attending are Frank Jackman, Rock County National bank: P. F. Fullen and E. J. Haumerson, Merchants and Savings bank; John W. Dady. Eank of Southern Wisconsin; Harry Haggart and F. H. Palmer, First National bank.

#### GOVERNOR VETOES RECALL MEASURE

Madison.—Governor Diaine Tuesday vetoed the C. E. Hanson bill providing for legislative interpellation and rocall of appointive state officials. recall of appointive state officials. Legislative recall was specifically recommended by the governor in his first message to the legislature. The original Huber bill, carrying out his views, was amended to death in the sonate, and the same amendment was approached to fire Hubers bill when it attached to the Hanson bill when it came from the assembly.

ON DELAVAN ROAD ON DELAVAN ROAD

A dispatch from Monroe claims
highwaymen are operating on the
road between Janesville and Delavan
and recites a story of a Monroe
party which narrowly escaped failing victims.

While a Monroe party was returning Sunday in a car from Lake
Geneva, an automobiles ahead appeared to throw a tire.

The driver of the Monroe car
threw on the brakes and got cut to
look for the tire in the dilch. There
he salv two men concealed from
view, ready, apparently to seize
them, Scenting the trap, the motorlists departed hurriedly.

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### FRATERNITY BUYS

BRANDENBURG HOME
[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—The Theta Delta Chi. a Sheboycus.—The fives of diseen people were endancered when a bott of lightning cleaved the steeple of the Brandenburg of the Br

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### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. William McCann
The funeral of Mrs. William McCann will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church in Milton
Junction and interment will be in

town of Harmony.

Charles Campbell Charles Campbell died at his home in the town of Janesville at 5 a.m. Tuesday, after an Illness of a few

Thesday, after an illness of a two days.

He was born in County Antrim. Ireland, April 20, 1871 and had lived in Rock county for 30 years. He leaves a wife and eight children, three boys and five girls: James, William and Charles Jr., all of the town of Janesville; Mrs. Howard Frier, and Miss Eva May Campbell, both of this city and Misses Anna. Agnes and Edith Campbell, all of the town of Janesville. He also leaves one grandchild, William Howard Campbell. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

The funeral will be held at 2 n. m. Thursday at the home. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

manager.

MISS STIRLING WINS

The funeral of Mrs. James R. Thomson The funeral of Mrs. James R. Thomson will be held at the home in Fulton township at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment will be in the Fassett cametery at Edgerton.

By mistake the name of Archie Thomson, one of the sens, was omitted in the first obituary notice. TO CLECT DELEGATES

TO ELECT DELEGATES
Two delegates to represent the
members of the Women's auxiliary of
the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion, Janesvilley at the state
convention of the American Legion at
Eau Claire will be elected at a meeting Tuesday eyecher at 7:36 at the ing Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Janesville Center.

The local Red Cross is receiving contributions for the relief of the flood sufferers at Pueblo. Checks may be sent to the secretary. Miss Fattle Alden at the postofilee and money may be put in the four boxes that have been put in the banks.

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lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$7.25 TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

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#### PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Initiation and installation of offi-cers of the newly organized Pythian Sisters here took place at the K. of P. hall Monday, with Mrs. Ida Pleicher, Milwaukee grand chief of the supreme lodge, and others from returned from Colby Sunday where he was called by the death of his hat city here to direct the work.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, past chief; Mrs. Clarence Dersch, grand chief; Mrs. Zilliach, grand senior; Mrs. C. Moens, junior senior; Mrs. Lyle Beard, manager; Mrs. John Gsell, manager of records and scale; Mrs. F. Jacobs, manager of mance; Mrs. A. Kramer, protector; Mrs. H. Peterson, outer guard.

returned from construction for the mass called by the death of his father.

The Aid Society of the M. Echurch will meet at the church parlors Wednesdry afternoon. The members are requested to come prepared to work and a pienic supper will be served.

The Birkemier family of Sparta, former residents of this city, are occupying the Maxon cottage on Rock river for the season.

Frank Peurson is in Milwaukee attending a session of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. Mr. and Mrs. Nitterstadt, Miss Alma Schumacher, Mrs. W. J. Schumacher and daughter, motored to Chicago and visited W. J. Schumacher who is receiving medical treatment in a hospital.

Williard B. Doly has purchased the interest of James Waish in the husiness formerly conducted by them and is now the sale proprietor. Peterson, outer guard.

Evansville Pythian Sisters took charge and filled the various offices giving a splendid exemplification and the drill team gave a good display. Thirty-five from Evansville were here. A banquet was served at 6:30. Sixty became charter to the property of the control of and the drift team gave a good day play. Thirty-five from Evansville were here. A banquet was served at 6:30. Sixty became charter numbers of the local longanization. Others here from Milwaukee were: Ottille Jung, grand master of records and sculs; Mrs. Marie Burrmeister, acting grand senior; and Magdalene Behling, acting grand manager.

### WALWORTH BREEDERS

FRENCH GOLF OPENER A circuit of sales among Duroc-Jersey breeders will be held in Wal-

FRENCH GOLF OPENER

[Pr associatio press.]

Fontainehieau, France.—Miss Alens
Stirling, Atlanta, American women's
golf champion, defeated Mile, Chasseloup-Laubat of France, 7 up and 8 to
play, in the first round Tuerday of
the women's French open golf championship tournament.

The American team consisted of
Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta; Miss
Alexa Stirling of Atlanta; Miss
Alice Harchelt of San Francisco; Mrs.
F. E. Dubois of New Jersey, and Miss
Isabol Kent and Mrs. A. E. Graves,
American residents of Paris.

American residents of Paris.

American residents of French open
golf champlonship tournament Tuesday, as it now develops there was an
error in listing, Miss Rosamond Sherwood as British. She is entered from
the St. Georgo's club of Long Island.
Miss Sherwood-climinated Mrs. A.
E. Graves, an American resident of
Paris, 5 up and 4 to play.

Mrs. F. E. Dubois of New Jersey
won from Miss E. E. Helmee of Engtand, 2 up and 1 to play.

The Young People's Society of the

The Young People's Society of the First Lutheran Church will hold an Ice Cream Sociable and Candy Sale. Wednesday evening at Riverview Advertisement.



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PLAN SALES CIRCUIT

Jersey breeders will be held in Wal-worth county as the result of action taken during a meeting held in the office of the county agent, Tuesday afternoon. A meeting is also to be held in the evening.

A plenic is to be held at the D. E. La Bar farm on the north shore of Delavan Lake, Friday, June 17. William Gordon, Des Moines, Iowa and Joseph Hagga, will speak. A judging contest and demonstration are to be held.



# Sickness

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### LODGE NEWS

Zine annual meeting of the Past Grands association will be held at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. There will be election of of-fleers and refreshments will be ficers and refreshments will be served. St. Joseph's Court No. 218 will have

its regular meeting Wednesday even-ing at the St. Patrick's school.

HE LIKES JANESVILLE Thomas 5. Webb of the Puhl-Webb company, Chicago, coffee distributors, was in the city Tuesday and reports that he finds his business favorable here. He became attracted by the ity on his first visit here and states that he wishes to come here again.

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### Captain Kidd's Treasure

Was put away where

it was safenobody has found it yet. You can put your treasure into a Certificate of Deposit where it will be just as safe, yet you will know just where to find

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### WOMEN NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO COLLISION

Miss Fannie Treat, Monroe, who has been visiting at the home-of Mrs. J. H. Warren. 217 Cornella street, while driving her automobile Sunday morning on Miwaukee street, near the Grand hotel, was run into by Wadham oil delivery truck No. 27. Several ways on in the grand ways of the g women in the car narrowly escaped serious injury. Eye-witnesses say it was due to carelessness of the truck

Accept Recruits for

Navy Musician Schools Chief Water Tender, P. Ott. United States navy, in charge of the Janes-ville recruiting office, has received word that he may accept men for enlistment for the nusician schools of wille recruiting office, has received word that he may accept men for enlistment for the musiciau schools of per month; musician, second class \$38, the news. Those accepted will be sent to Newhort, R. I., oresan Francisco. The age limit is 18 to 25 years.

#### TIN CAN TOURISTS WASH ENROUTE

Do your washing as you travel seems to be the moito of a tincan tourist family that passed through Japesville Tuesday morning. The party, consisting of man and wife and three small of man and wife and three small children with trunks and equip-ment packed on the side of their car, was headed Milwaukee way. Strung from the top and on each side was tho family wash hung out to dry and waving gayly in the breeze.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Units a Community Genter and Convention
Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertalament for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one forge park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for aulo tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World Wart, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a publle place.

the place.
Finish the paying of Janeaville streets and complete the sewer system.
Keen the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets tree from fifth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take ears of the traveling public and be able to hundle conventions.
Fulski the high school of an early date and give the children proper chacational facilities.

. It you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Cazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

#### THIS IS FLAG DAY

This is Flag Day. Everywhere is the United States flag. In a thousand lands far away from here it is known as the American flag, covering a continent in its lessons. It is America's symbol of peace and liberty. It is the flag of home. It speaks a simple, understandable language. It says to every man and, woman and child: "Here

is a country spread between two great oceans, reaching from tropical heat to the stimulating cold of the north; in it you have opportunity. You may travel at will, you may work at any trade or enter any profession you may choose. Your success or failure is in your own hands. So long as you respect the rights of others, the same rights and privileges you yourself have, you will live in absolute freedom of mind and body. There is no other country where you can be so free, where you can work and, play as you can here. And the flag is symbolical of all this."

With so many dough boys marrying on the Rhine, does it mean a continuation of the war or a declaration of peace?

#### COMMENCEMENT.

Nearly 2,000 years ago an editorial was written on Commencement. Nothing since has been better. The one who wrote it had no newspaper. He talked to people in the fields, along the highways and in the houses of his friends. He spoke as an oriental. In the metaphor and simile of the time and of its people. You may have read it; you may have heard it read, but it is doubtful if the boys and girls, the youth and the older children who are graduating from high school, from preparatory school, from the college or the university, have ever appreciated to its full the significance as applied to them at this commencement time. Here it is. It you recognize the and at the back by a bank. source of its inspiration it is better; it you do not, the words are none the less powerful and ap-

A man traveling into a far country, called together his servants, and delivered unto them

Unto one he gave five talents, to another two,

Then he that had received the five talents other five talents. likewise he that had received two, he

also rained other two. But he that had received one went and digged in the earth, and hid his lord's money. After a long time the lord of those servants

cometh, and reckoneth with them. And so he that had veceived five talents, came and brought other five talents, saying. Lord, thou deliveredst unto me five talents; behold, I

have gained beside them five talents more. His lord said unto him. Well done thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of the Lord.

He also that had, received two talents came and said, Lord, thou deliveredst unto me two buildings are south of the Avenue. talents: behold, I have gained two other talents His lord said unto him, Well done, good and

things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.
Then he which had received the one talent tame and said, Lord, I knew thee that thou art

an hard man, reaping where thou hast not sown, and gathering where thou hast not strawed: And I was afraid, and went and the fact is thine. In the earth; lo, there thou hast that is thine. His lord answered and said unto him. Thou way past the White House gardens which bulge wicked and slothful servant, thou knowest that in exasperating curves. Eusiness, even Government business, seeks the quicker back door route, where I sowed not, and gather where I

have not strawed: Thou oughtest therefore to put my money to the exchanges, and then at my coming I should

have received mine own with usury.

Take therefore the talent from him, and give it unto him which hath ten talents. For junto every one that hath shall be given hath not shall be taken away even that which he

What Admiral Sims should do is to carry an editor along to fix up his copy in advance and not wait until after it is printed.

### CARRYING OUT THE PLEUGE

The house of representatives Monday attempted merce and we can go ahead once more. to carry out the pledge made to the people last summer that peace would be made with Germany at once. It has only commenced the act by the passage of the Porter resolution. It is late to quickly. It was the sacred pledge of the man who was a candidate for president and who was elected, and the pledge of the party to act through its elected congressmen. Congress and through its elected congressmen. Congress and Its party,—the president cannot dodge his particle pation in the delay.— all have been guilty of time girls will have to seek other occupations. That Spring Co., was in the city today and states that an object of the company and states the respective to seek other occupations. wasting. The nation wants peace by act of law may solve the servant girl problem.

### A SKYSCRAPER CAPITAL

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Is the city of Washington to become a tangied range of skserapers, like lower New York, or is it to be developed as a hing of balanced architectura! beauty as its

ounders planned? Now that the war emergency, with its justiention for housing the Government anywhere, is over, this question is receiving a good deal of discussion. Some think that the old buildings and the temporary buildings should be replaced and the temporary buildings should be replaced by typical modern office structures, so that ithe look around and say, greatest possible amount of space may be had look around and say. "Who's been nibbling in the pantry when he greatest possible amount of space may be had for the money expended. Others contend that the Capital of the nation should be a thing of beauty, iand that each building should be

unit in a carefully considered artistic scheme.
Alcantime, what actually exists is a curious
hixture. The old Covernment buildings, of which State, War and Navy Building is the best example, fare curious survivals of an old type of architecture. They are picturesque, incomfortable and inconvenient. Most of the more recent permanent buildings, like the new Interior Building are proposed in the convenient of the survival survi ing, are exactly like the office structures found in every American city. And fall about and between these representatives of the old America and the new are the acres and acres of wooden shacks, built during the war and still occupied because there is nowhere elseifor their occupants

to go.
L'Enfant, the man who planued this city, seems to be forgotten, and with his influence is going, some of the picturesqueness which has always made Washington a sightseers' paradise. even the most amateurish traveler would stop to gape at any of the new red tape factories, or describe one of them in lletters home.

It is true that some of the new buildings are strictly temporary in character. Thus, the Department of Justice, a tall white stone building is merely pented by the Government. Some day perhaps when the present commodicus quarare outgrown-there will be a specially built Department of Justice.

The huge Munitions and Navy Buildings in Potoniac Park where Washington's war shacks were thrown up, are temporary, substantial as they look. But until the War and Navy Departments find enough room somewhere else, the obstructions to the view of the Potomac River

obviously cannot be removed.

The War :Risk skyscraper is also regarded as a temporary affair, so far as the Government is concerned. The site had been dug up for a private office building when the Government bought it to put up a shop large enough to house the war insurance operations. The result is a honogeomb of office rooms fitted together with the one idea of getting as many rooms as possible into a given space. It will remain Government property, no doubt, so long as the War Risk egiment is in service.

The gentlemen of 1872, who protested at the State. War and Navy Building being four stories high, with mansard attic as an additional flaunt at tradition, should be here to look up the War Risk Building's cleven closely packed stories.

In 1872, two stories was the proper height for a Government office structure, and the White Flouse, Capitol, Treasury and Patent Office, were all not more than three stories above ground. This gave uniformity of style to the Government architecture, and variety was achieved by using different kinds of columns and portices after Breck and Roman examples.

The buildings then were planned to allow for a setting of grass and flower beds. Now, the War Risk and other new buildings have tiny grass plots less than the width of a city street. It is all enough to make L'Enfant and Washington

send a protest back through Sir Oliver Lodge.
These purely utilitarian structures are regarded as temporary, but the Government moves ponderously with a great and prolonged rumbling for every inch it advances. It will be years before all these emergency buildings are discarded. And when they are, what are the permanent ones to be like?

We can get a good idea by turning to the admit tedly permanent Government buildings lately erected—the Interior, Labor, Commerce, Engraving, and Internal Revenue Buildings.

Only the Internal Revenue Building, across the street from the Treasury, is an exception to the tendency to ignore architecture and tradition. It is a return to the style of the Treasury, and would be one of the show places of the District If it were surrounded by shrubbery and grounds instead of being jamnied on one side by a theater

The others are long blocks of brick or stone. They are efficient office buildings, but as material for souvenir post cards or a background for tourists to have richness them. tourists to have pictures taken against, they are distinctly inferior to the old be-columned build-

ings.

The last anybody really heard of art in connecand to another one; to every man according to his several ability; and straightway took his journey.

Then also any open neart of art in connect and to another one; to every man according to tion with Government offices was in 1912. Then his several ability; and straightway took his journey.

Then also any open recars nearth connect art in connect and to every man according to the designs were under consideration for State, Compounts, and Supreme Court Buildings. The drawings were dignified and imposing, with went and traded with the same, and made them the classic arches, friezes, statuary, and columns. so long sacred to the temples of Government activity.

faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over usy in an impressive row, all present their back a few things; I will make thee ruler over many yards to cameras and visitors alike. The fronts:

ame and said. Lord, I knew thee that thou are washing and man, reaping where thou hast not sown, and gathering where thou hast not strawed: there is no direct thoroughfare at the real front of these buildings as there is at the back. The quit oringing and whining and stand up like And I was afraid, and went and hid thy talent of these buildings as there is at the back. The quit oringing and whining and stand up like the property of these buildings as there is at the back. The quit oringing and whining and stand up like street on which they face travels a round-about a

L'Entant's plan received one of its first jolts in this front door-versus-back proposition. Pennsylvania Avenue was knocked one-sided at the Treasury Department and the view from the Capitol to the White House, supposed to be one beautiful mile-long vista, was cut into pieces. Since then the intentions of Congress have aland he shall have abundance; but from him that ways been good, but extenuating curcumstances have too often been pleaded as an excuse for sacrificing art. If Washington continues as it is heading now it can only be expected to drop in the list of beautiful capitals to an unenviable nlace.

> It wants the marts of trade opened and steps taken to restore the former status. That will stimulate business, start the machinery of com-

New London, Conn., has adopted the city manager's plan of government. It will take the place of a system in operation for nearly a hunperform. The senate cannot do less than act dred years. Of course it had opposition from those who were cemented in the ways of the past but it carried.

We are told that if foreign films continue to

### JUST FOLKS

TEN FINGERED MICE.
When a cake is nicely frosted and it's put away for tea And it looks as trim and proper as a chocolate

cake should be.
Would it nuzzle you at evening as you brought it from the ledge
To find the chocolate missing from its smooth and shiny edge?

should have been at play

should have been at play?"
And if the fluile eyes look guilty as they hangered for a slice.
Would you take Dad's explanation that it must have been the mice?
Oh, I'm sorry for the household that can keen

refrosted cake

a (rosted cake smooth and perfect through the daytime, for the hearts of them must ache— for it must be very lonely to be living in a house Where the pantry's gover ravaged by a glad

ten-fingered mouse.
Though I've traveled (ar past forty, I confess that I, myself
Even now will nip a morsel from the good things on the shelf.
And I rever blame the youngsters who discover, chocolate cake
For the tiny little samples which exultantly they take.

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT RY ROY K. MOULTON

IN SHORE, THE ONCE OVER,

Dear Roy—A sign on dog store: "Dogs Clipped, Shampooed, Nails Trimmed and Teeth Cleaned." V. D. P.

THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY

Dear Roy—A headline in the New York "Horade" reads:
"COMMITTEE TO SIT ON NEW IMMIGRANTS."
When the immigrant comes sailing o'er the blue

and brimy sea.
And he lands on Ellis Island with his finest Sunday hat on:
It's going to be discouraging—I think you will

agree. To find that as a welcome, he's laid out and promptly sat on.

We think that that's enough abuse, And he descrives our plty: But what if headlines in the news Read "Taft Sits on Committee"

-- Hap Hazzard. PARTICULAR. Want ad in New York paper: WANTED-Waitress of once; woman prefer

Dame Fortune smiles upon a few.
And sires them riches—lame;
I'm homely, so I've not a chance;
She'll pass me by without a glance,
Like every other dame. —R. M. T.

"An Edwood man languishes in the Troy fail," declares the Wathena "Times," because he would not give his property to his wife. They are no longer contented with what they find in pockets

Paper hats for women." Certainly. Paper is

### Who's Who Today



so long sacred to the temples of Government total solidings.

These needed buildings were to be located south of Pennsylvania Avenue, where the Government owns large tracts of land, still presumably reserved for Government structures. In this section there is room for a number of buildings, each with the spacious outlook, which, to L'Entant's mind, was to be the great charm of Washington. The proposed buildings were planned and assigned to definite places in this spacious parking. And there their history ended.

The Government structures now south of Pennsylvania Avenue compared with those north of it in the business section are ample evidence of L'Enfant's wisdom. 'Nearly all of the show buildings are south of the Avenue.

The only trouble with those directly on Pennsylvania Avenue is that they face backwards. The White House, War Department, and Treasfur in an impressive row, all present their back yards to cameras and visitors alike. The fronts far more attractive, face on parking, and would be scarcely recognized in a picture, even by Washingtonians.

This situation is partly due to the fact that there is no direct thoreusphare at the real front. There is no direct thorousphare at the real front. There is no direct thorousphare at the real front.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO June 14, 1881.—The work on the big reservoir

which is being built east of the court house is going on rapidly and it is expected that the band house, which is to be built on top of it will be completed by the Fourth of July.—
Forepaugh's big show will be in this city June 24.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO June 14, 1890.—The storm last night did a great deal of damage throughout the country. Several lights were put out in the down town stores and saloons that were open and most o the trains on both lines were delayed by the washouts along the line but other than that there was no damage done locally.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 14, 1901.—It was rumored in the city that the Janesville and Southeastern railroad would lay a double track all the way along the line but officials declare that they will get the one in first class condition first.—Charles Eber, working for the Northwestern railroad, was overcome with heat at La Crosse and died there last night.

### TEN YEARS AGO

June 14, 1911.-Miss Margaret Birmingham of the Garfield school won the D. A. R. history river at Burr springs.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

DON'T LET THIS AN REDONIA GET YOU

Just to make sure we all understand let me say again that anhedonia is incapacity to take pleasure in being alive. We are now haping purticularly on splanchnic anhedonia. Not a new disease, but just a sort of reminiscential phrase which expresses the gloom that darkers the existence of those who drift along on something short of health plus, when this drifting is due to displacement or agging of divers and sundry inards. Like eyestrain, tuberculosis, cardiovascular degeneration, or senile alopacia (denudation of the dome in oldsters), pronounced displacement or sagging of one or more abdominal viscera (doctors call it splanchnopted sis—alm't it herce?) may occur and exist for a considerable time before the victim comprehends or discovers what is the matter. That is to say, in each and all of the conditions mentioned, although the victim, unless mentally dull, does recognize that he lacks health plus or is not perfectly well, he or she may experience no lacks health plus or is not perfectly well, he or she may experience no symptoms which would direct atten-tion to the origin of the trouble. Just anhedonia, in other words. Now, if I suspected that any reader

of these lines would follow what I have said on this subject, to the unwarrantable conclusion that he or she having this here now anhedonia for certain, must therefore be suffering from a sagging stomach or something like that, I'd discontinue this series right here and return to good stand-ard subjects like overeating and bad air which do little harm to even healthy persons who just imagine they have 'em.

It may be safe to quote from the essay of fir. Charles A. L. Rood, previously referred to:

"Every case of chronic constipation, approach of chronic benduches."

every case of chronic headaches, every case of psychosis (mental dis-case or disturbance), every case of thronic toxensia whether convulsive meaning epilepsy) or non-convulsive (menting epideps) or non-conversive (perhaps migratine), should be examined with reference to the presence or absence of splanchnoptesis (sagging or displacement of the abdominal organs). (All the parenthetical explangains). (All the parenthetical explanations are my own.) Dr. Reed says that when the usual clinical distory has been taken the patient should be extripped and a physical inventory carefully made, front and back, from lead to foot, standing and lying, Spc-

Just to make sure we all under- | cial search should be made for pos-

In other words, pasture is an im-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Dry, Rough Skin.

I f am a girl eighteen years old, and f am troubled with a horrid dry. condition of my skin. The skin, peels in a line, dry scurf and it is very discouraging. I have been advised that it is my blood and that I should take to clear my blood of poison. ANSWER—Vone gratuiteus advisor.

disease.

Can you give me the physiology of laughter? (Miss L. H.) \( \).

ANSWER—Laughter is an automatic reaction of various muscle groups to various stimuli. We sneer with nose and eyes, grin with cheeks and cars, chuckie with diaphragm and throat. Deristve laughter is a chest, reaction. Genuine joyful laughter is abdominal. Its a sad affliction, the futile abdomen. Genuine laughter increases intra-abdominal tension and greatly improves general circulation and well-being.

### ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by dimexville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau count give advice on legal, medical, and Bannelat matters. It does not attempt to settle domexic froubles, nor to undertake exhaustly research on many subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

JUDGE FRANCIS E. BAKER..

Judge Francis E. Baker of the United States of the United States approached by will be appointed to fire the verancy by President Harding for some time, as it is now understood he will be selected. It is expected Federal Judge AB. And anderson of Indiana, where he court of Lindians, where he court of Lindians, where he court of Lindians, where he court of Indiana, in the United States. However, to the United States in nartnership with his father after he was graduated from the University of Indiana and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana and the University of Indiana and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana, and the University of Indiana and the University of Indiana, and Indiana Indi

phia, ra., is constructed by the coining mint.

Q. Picase tell me the names of the sons and grandsons of Benjamin Again severe thunder storms are librarison, one of the signers of the Decharation of Independence. H. H. C.

A. Benjamin Harrison, the signer of the Decharation of Independence of the Stars seem to indicate that there will be less money spent than in

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

"Drive Your Business"

"Drive your business: do not let your business drive you," is the ringing keynote of an oplimistic and inspiring address delivered the other day by Mr. B. W. Criffith, a prominent Vicksburg. Miss., banker, before they Mississippi Bankers' Association convention in that city.

"Are you a merchant?" he asked, speaking of course, to the mercantile world, through the assembled bankers adding.

gument as to whether a mouse develops into a rat. H. P. S.
A. The Department of Agriculture

the living species of manimals.

the last wood used in modern shipbuilding? A. S.

A. This valuable wood is coming into wider use in modern shipbuilding.

A. The Naval of the Naval of the last section of th

### Are You Battling With Bugs?

Insects take as lively an interest in your home garden as you do. Unless you know how to combat, them, they are going to eat your egetables and you are not.
You may have had some exper-

ence in fighting the insect enemies of your crops, but you cannot have had as much as the experts of the Department of Agriculture. These experts have written a 72-

page booklet, describing every bug and disease which threatens your garden, and how to combat them. This is the largest and most claborate Farmers' Bulletin ever desued by the Department of Agriculture, and is printed for free distribution to the public. Our Washugton Information Bureau will sedura a copy for any one who sends in his name and address with two cents in stamps for return post-

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on s free copy of The Garden Insect

Book. Name City Stroet Stain ....

portant factor in the causation and relief of displaced viscora.

ANSWER—Your gratuitous advisor has all the complacency of ignorande. Your blood is no doubt as pure as blood can be. And if it were impure. I can assure you the nostrum your friend advised would not purify it the slightest degree. All that blood purifying dodge is obsolete naw. You should consuit a reputable physicism, preferably one who specializes in skin disease.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest ance answered in this column, but will letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, Address Dr. Wm. tirady. Gasette. Brady, Gazette. 

### **HOROSCOPE**

"The stars incline, but do not compel TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1921.

This is not a lacky day, according to astrology. Although Neptune is in benefic aspect early in the morning. Saturn and Mercury are in evil place.

It may be a most unfortunate rule under which to sign any sort of contracts and leases or agreements regarding land sales may involve losses. While Noptune is in a place sup-posed to encourage a common sense view of things. Saturn has power to distort, the facts after they are

ons into a rat. H. P. S.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that there is no truth to the statement that a mouse develops into a rat. There is a difference between rats and mice. Both rats and mice belong to the Rodentia, an order which comprises more than a third of all living species of mammals.

(b. In tenk wood insect in modern destructive teredo.

Q. How far off is the visible horizon at sea level? C. E.
A. The Naval Observatory says that if an observer stands on the seashore, his eye being five feet above the lavel of the water, the distance of the visible horizon is three miles. What is the middle verse of the

Bible? W. S. B.
A. The middle verse of the Bible is the Sth verse of the High Fralm and roads: "It is better to take and reads: "It is better to take refuge in Jehovah than to put confidence in man."



Th, weddin' o' Artie Small on' Amy Moots took place last alcht an' th' happ couple 'll be at home in a tent all! contral on' tabor sit Cacher, it girls could only see ther chouse as others see cm.

business are the qualities for which we will strive," the report said. Business Illiteracy "American business men must typify San Francisco—Plans for an educational campaign against "economic illiteracy," to be conducted this summer by the National Association of
Credit Men, were announced Tuesday
by J. H. Tregoe, secretary-treasurer,
in his report to the annual convention of the organization.
An effort will be made to cultivate
a proper understanding of fundaalways the highest commercial qualities and stand for something that can be replied upon for the faithful and generous performance of contracts."

Stevens Point.—Thieves who breke into the office of the G. A. Gullikson company here obtained only \$29 in money after wrecking u \$250 cash register. The register was carried from the office to a garage at the rear and

### "Perhaps You Don't Know" says the Good Judge

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ALFALFA SHOW TO

### 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

CHAPTER LVIII.

PASSING DAYS

Caby flitted off the next day. The ast Ruth saw of her was a white though hand waved from the cur windless that was all Ruth's work.

But these things did not comfort the cur windless that was all Ruth's work. CHAPTER LYHL Gaby flitted off the next ony. In last Ruth saw of her was a white gloved hand waved from the car window, and the glimpae of the dark oved face and its frume of black hair under a white feather hat. Ruth went back to her office, hating its dailness and stupidity, the hours with nothing to do, the sily people who came in wanting cheap little houses, the metable ways lets in naving their rent.

wanting cheap little houses, the men who were late in paying their rent. Why should she waste her time like this? She was capable of good work—yet she could do nothing but write an occasional letter and collect rents for badly constructed houses. As far as the office went, she did all the work. The good natured man who was supposed to run the place, seeing that Furb was competent, spent most that Ruth was competent, spent mo

that Ruth was competent, spent most of his time out of doors, and sometimes never came in for days.

If she could run this stupid office, she could run a big business.

But she could not go into a big city office with only this experience and get enough money to support herself in the town and send money home. in the town, and send money home too. Besides this, her father was growing daily weaker and more de-

pendent on her.
So there was no chance to be looked for anywhere! Probably she would grow old, like Mrs. Belding, and never do anything but hold a \$10 a week tob!

her thoughts. Thesday passed—I Wednesday came. Ruth, sitting in her office with not a thing to do but read, let her thoughts travel to New York. And this was the least gloomy of

They were being married-perhaps now. Tim would look so handsome in a nice suit, Myra would be in some exquisite gown—gleaming satin and soft tulle and lace, and her golden hair that fell-into such lovely natural. hair that for into a man local against the pure whiteness of her dress. And her checks, always flushed so pretitly, would be pinker still from excitement—and Tim would look at her and think she was the most beautiful and think she was the most beautiful woman he ever saw! And Mr. and Mrs. Weed would be there, watching the ceremony—the simple repetition of a form of words that would make Tim and Myra man and wife—and The and systematic they would go away together.

The girl dropped her head on her desk and sobbed hysterically, glving way once more to her emotions, and crying until most of the nervousness.

trict again, depressed still more by tory's gym was a new center of social more wholesome enc.than

afflicted with it. H. S.
Eashfulness is the result of self-consciousness. When you are able to forget yourself in your interest

for other people you will no longer suffer. Do not stay at home because

sure, the children could stay off the

But these things did not comfort her.

Nor did the thought that the club she had formed in the town was a success, give her any comfort. She almost hated it—and the girls and boys that were in it. They danced—for every two weeks now this great social event took place. They laughed and filrted. Some were learning to

and walked through the year into the office. She found Langley's room.

"Do you want to do something for me?" she asked.
"I want to walk," she said. "I want to walk miles, fast, as fast as f can.

and not come back until I'm too thred to move."

"Fibe! We'll tramp to Newton. That's five miles, and get supper there. I'll send word by one of the poys so your mother won't expect you. hen we'll come back by the trolley,

Then we'll come back by the trolley, or walk, if you are not too tired."

And they started off down the long road stogether, while the sky carkened and the wintry trees that had stood out like gray lace against illumination, gradually bluvred and the whole world was swallowed up in the ovening shadows. vening shadows.

Ruth did not say a word. She simply kept walking so fast that even the man had to quicken his steps to keep with her. And he sald nothing either, feeling her mood and respond-

But as they sat at supper in the one restaurant of this other little town, Ruth made an effort to talk. It was hard, for her mind was always orying until most of the revousuess had left her.

"I can't stand this," she said aloud to herself. And she put on her hat and coat and left the office, turning from the door in the direction, of the country. She did not know, nor care, where she was going.

She went through the restaurance of the part way. Don't talk. I know how trict again.

\*How do you know?" Ruth asked, wondering a little. "I'll tell you sometime. What you

### Delavan

ALFALFA SHOW TO

BE HELD SUNDAY

NEAR EVANSVILLE

There is to be an alfalfa demonstration on the farm of T. E. Wolf.
town of Union, near Evansville, next Sunday, which it is hoped will be seen by hundreds of farmers. The demonstration is claimed the best in southern Wisconsin to show the value of alfalfa and the proparation of the Delayan—The closing exercises "of the Delayan high school will be held this week. The graduating class, numbering 25, is as follows: Martin Morrissey, Ariene Williams, Marie Dooley, Gladys Conw. Martha Jacobs, Bernard Mooney, Mary Donne, Ethel Morris, Everett Doyle, Frederick Kelsey, Gertrude Schehau, Helen Granzo, Dernice Elanchard, Donald Konney, Raymond Hier, Ruth Brooks, Ruth Huntington, Inez Newman, Grace Cavanaugh, Marion Truax, Carroll See, Leo Swidler, George Kilkenny, Darnard Mooney, and Marion Pelton, Rev. Kelly of the Eaplist church gave the buccalcureate sermon Sunday evening, the topic being "Life's One Objective," Miss Vera Eowers, with returned from a study of music in Milwaukee, sang. The senior class southern Wisconsin to show the value of alfalfa and the proparation of the soils for raising the hay crop.

Three years ago Woif sowed alfalfa and failed to get a stand. He failed because of acid soil, the Linin reason why so many Rock county farmers fail to produce alfalfa the first attempt, without soil preparation. On the same strip he applied four tons of lime stone to the acre and on one strip added phosphorus. On the limed strip this year he obtained 3.04 tons of green alfalfa per acre, and on the strip treated with phosphorus he obtained a stand that will yield 6.01 tons an acre. for every two weeks how this great social event took place. They laughed and filtred. Some were learning to play bridge, a few had started an atternoon class for reading and another for sewing, and they were thinking of raising the dues and biring one of the cheap little houses in the new section of the town.

Next summer they would have a country place, Fluth had told them—a farmhouse within easy walking distance, and tennis and other sports. And Ruth president of the club, was cheered for this plan. But none of this made her feel happler.

The long read running into the country looked suddenly rather forbidding. It was getting late, nearly live, and the short day was darkening. Behind her the factory was full of light—Ruth turned, on an impulse, and walked through the yard into the office. She found Langley's room.

"The your want to do something for tons an acre.

tons an acre.

Chicken culling demonstrations are next in order on the bus program of the county agriculture agent. Flocks of fowis are examined to determine hens which lay and are profitable. The non-laying fowls, determined by certain markings, are cultedo but and sold. Chickens should be culled when prices on market chickens are high, County Agent R. T. Glassco ways.

Rev. Wesley Boag has gone to At-lanta as a delegate to the national convention of advertising men, being held there this week—Mc, and Mrs. I. E. Davies have gone on a trip to Cal fornia. Miss Elizabeth Delaney will have charge of the children during their absence.—The engagement of Miss Jeannette Briggs and Delos Harrington, Madison, has been announced. rington Madison, has been announced.

—Priday, June 17, the Duroc breeders of Rock, Walworth, Waukesha, Racine and Kenosha counties will hold a basket picnic at the D. E. La Bar farm, Delavan lake. A good program has been arranged for the ocasion. All farmers who are Duroc breeders are welcome.—Mrs. W. F. Gray and daughter. June. returned Saturday from a few days visit with relatives in the north. They were necompanied home by Mr. Gray.—The Woman's Catholic Benevolent league. Woman's Catholic Benevolent league will meet with Mrs. Andrew Tully,

board of education.

### Orfordville

. [By Gazette Correspondent.]
Orfordyllie.—Subscribers of the Gazette who are receiving their paper through the delivery boy. Floyd Forbush, are greatly pleased at the plans which have been made by the publishers, whereby they will receive the paper by truck two hours or more before the arrival of the evening mail.—Cappy Ricks drew a large audience to the chautauqua on Sunday evening. Those who saw and heard it pronounce it very good.—Oscar Millard went to Chicago on Monday to meet with the committee of railway telegraphers, of which he is chairman.—The remains of Amos Reed were burfed in the Lutheran cemetery at Orfordville on Sunday, Services, were [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Orfordville on Sunday, Services, were conducted by Rev. L. M. Gimmestad at the Lutheran church and military honors were accorded the remains. Sunday. A program by the children some of the farmers were greatly inconvenienced at the long delay.—John Reeder, Janesville, is spending some time with his son, Ed. at the Hotel Reeder.

"OLD GLORY."

"OLD GLORY."
From mountain top, and rolling plain.
From gulf to lakes, on crystal stream.
On islands of the stormy brine,
"Old Glory's" stars forever shine.

Oh, glorious land, Ch. banner bright.
Thy stars and stripes shall be our light.
Our lives to thee, we freely give,
That freedom may forever live.
GEO SCHALLER,
408 Linn St., City.

Whitewater [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater. - Three Methodist Sunday school dasses are spending the day at Green Lake Monday with their teachers, Raiph Dennis, Lyle Bryant and Stanley Warner. The Minneiska Wohelo Campfire

The Minneiska Wohelo Campfire girls are camping this week at Leuderdale lakes. They are occupying the Trait cottage.

At the alumni meeting Saturday, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Alice Baade Griffin; vice president, Mrs. Anna Adams Dickie: secretary-treasurer, Miss Anna Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie and five children of North Freedom attended commencement here.

Charles Hemmingway of Falo Alto, III., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eri Lewis during commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Arneson of Delaware, O., are visiting Mrs. Arneson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Baade. Mr. Arneson will do Chau-tauqua work with the Redpath bur-eau this summer.

NEW MEXICO MAN

USES GAZETTE BUREAU

A reader of the Gazette living in
Elack Rock, N. M., is informed by the Cazette Information Eureau, of which Frederic Haskin, Washington, D. C., is the director that the office of United States marshal is one filled constantly in different sections of the constantly in different sections of the de-country, and special agents of the de-partment of justice are men appoint-ed for some special work.

A teacher informs the bureau of the fact that there are two Avulons in

the United States, one in southern Wisconsin, the other in California, it was stated in a recent issue of the Gazette under the "Ask Us" column, that "Avalon" was only a mythical place where people were supposed to

### Sharon

Sharon.—The funeral of Fred-Horch was held from his home on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Stillman of Walworth officiating. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. George Miller of Elighern, and thrue sons, Frank and Will of Minneapolis, and Cherles of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Forch had been ill for some time and was 72 years old at the time of his death. Among those from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Teshnow, Mr. ard Mrs. J. McKenzie and son, Colon; Harry Hubbard, of Elichorn: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Conner of Fontana; Rufus Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and two children of Mil-waukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Goelzer of Alden spent Sunday in town with relatives,-Mr.sand Mrs. Lou Herlugson were Clinton visitors Sunday,— Mr. and Mrs. James Laughran and two children of Eig Foot visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Letha Roderick, and L. Windeck.-Miss Mary Potter of Rane spent Saturday and Sunday with attending the

patient at the Mercy hospital.-Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Herron of Clinton,

Rockford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen. Her mother accompanied her home for a visit.—Mrs. Peter Lami and baby of Delavan, are visiting relatives in town.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelhoefer and daughter. Grace, of Madison, visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tina Roth.—Mrs. Mable Munson of Milwaukee, has returned to her home here for the summer vacation.—Fred Serstend of Janesville, spent Sunday at the home Sammer vacation.—The distributed of Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of Henry Kline.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Blakely and baby of Alden, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector. Her sister, Eva. who had been visiting here, accompanied them home.

The Eva Spreng Missionary circle dered and greatly enjoyed

TBy Gazette Correspondent. 1

Juda—The annual state conventio of the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church held a three-day session, from Friday till Sunday. the Monroe Immanuel Evangelica church gave a missionary pageant, "The Striking of America's Hour," Saturday night, which was well renand Mabel Newman, who have been attending the Whitewater normal

cine spent Saturday and Sunday with attending the Whitewater normal her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Polischen, School, are home for the summer valer.—Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and catlon.—John Schwerin is on the sick Miss Tarbox were at Janesville Sunday to see their daughter, fva, who is day to see their daughter, fva, who is little past week.—Miss Charlene a patient at the Mercy hospital.—Mr. McElwee, who has been attending and Mes. Fred Herron of Clinton, Milwaukee Downer, is home for the apent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. summer vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sten.—Frank Miller and son, Bonald, and strom and son, Hughly spent Sunday in Myron West returned home from





#### AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—Secretary Weeks an-nounced governors of the states had promised support of the war depart-ment plan for development of the national guard.

Washington.-Terms of ment on wages and working conditions for engineers on shipping board vessels, reached between Secretary Davis and Rear Admiral Benson, and representatives of the Marine, Engi-neers Beneficial association, were approved by Chairman Lasker.

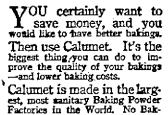
Paris.—The United States government has been reminded, through diplomatic channels, that the League of Nations has received no answer to its invitation to send a rep-

CONDENSED NEWS

Constantinople.—Secretary Hugh-smay be asked by the allies to arbitrate the question in dispute be-tween the Greeks and the Turks, it vas learned here.

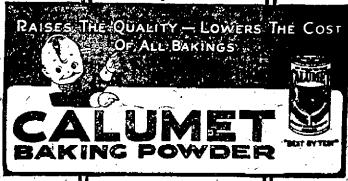
London.—Revolver shots were ex-changed during a heated debate in the Turkish Nationalists assemoly at Angora, said a dispatch from

Chicago.—Five jazz dances are equal to five drinks of whisky, according to J. Louis Guyon, dancing master, who spoke on the evils of the "shimmy" before the Episcopal clergy of Cook County at a luncheon.



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### or not A. E. S. When a young man wants to marry Inc. She has never been contented and has always complained about being a sirl it is only courteous for him to tell, her parents about it. If they redance and have a lovely-time. But the minute she gets home sho starts to complain the manish of every or to comply with

Indiscrete in various ways and she grew angry and said I accused her of immoral conduct, which I never did lifer temper is something awful. I to keep your eyes open for a good chance to get away from the conditions with me. Would you advise a separation in this case, or do you think my love for her may win her over, for I do love her may win her over, for I do love her may win her over that to stand-such abuse as FERPLEXED.

In your case I would not advise separation. You are paying dearly for as your husband.

of your fallips. Go places and keep your mind active observing others, by observation you will be able to follow what other people are doing and after a while you will feel perfectly at case of your falling. Go pinces and keep your force. I would advise you to stay observation you will be able to follow what other people are doing and after a while you will feel perfectly at case in the society of others.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married 14 years. We have two girls, one 9 years and one 12. They are bright little girls and the idel of my heart.

There has been a strange coldness creging into my life for the past two years, between my wife and me. She is very thoughtless and indifferent about the happiness of the home. She is cross with me and cold and never affectionate in any way. She also likes to tell that she does not love inc.

She had never been contented and When a waiter may repress to means.

When a waiter may five the will also cutgrow her desire for dances and other youthful pleasures. I believe that if you face your trouble and do your best, happiness and indifferent about the happiness of the home. She is cross with me and cold and never affectionate in any way. She also likes to tell that she does not love inc.

# Dear Mrs. Thompson: How can one lack of wisdom in your choice of a overcome bashfulness? I am terribly wife, but after all the woman is the afflicted with it. H. Shank with the mother of your children and you hashfulness is the result of self-should sacrifice yourself to help make

# a great deal to .... She is too sure of ittude toward you. She is too sure of your love. I would advise you to stay away from home more. Explanations away from home more. Explanations are her do

### are going through I've been through too. Don't try to talk of it now, walk fast. If you are out too late your Wednesday-New York and Play Heart and Home Problems

honors were accorded the remains. Mr. Reed's parents live at Essington. S. D. He, however, was born at Brodhead and from that place enlisted as a private. He was killed in action in France, and his were among the remains shipped to his homeland for reinterment. A large company of his companions in arms attended the funeral.—Children's day will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday. A program by the children will occupy a part of the service hour.

Farmers were greatly rejoiced on Monday at the receipt of their milk checks. This is the March check and

Our fathers, by their zeal, and might, Made this our land, with freedom bright,
Its starry banner, bright and true,
Of red and white, and field of blue.

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Columbla's sons shall not be slaves.
While freedom's Starry Eanner waves.

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By Beck

### Capt. Jonah's Fortune

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( Continued from yesterday.) "Iwenty-two hundred an' fifty-that's Highland and Beezboro Canal

stock.
"Yes, sir!" gasped Tom.
One after the other Cap'n Jonah
called off the amounts printed on the carron off the amounts printed on the certificates. As the sum grew Tom Petty came close to apoplexy. His mind had never functioned before, beyond the few thousand dollars his parents, or some of the neighbors, possessed.

But have before the control of the neighbors.

"I've been helpin' Uncle Jonah fig-ger up his fortune." said Tom in a faint and faraway volce.
"His fortune."
"Yep. His fortune." repeated the younger Petty. He told his father tine exact sum to which the securities added. Orrin's mouth fell loosely open and he actually naled under his wheeth of salt and tan. sheath of salt and tan.

wheath of salt and tan.

When Sarah came home from the ladies' Aid Society her son and husband were ready for her. They mether in the lane and in the deepening twitight and with the chill December wind waining around them, they told the woman the amazing tale.

Before supper time Sarah had Orrin and Tom carry some of the heavier pieces of furniture out of the parlor. A generous walnut bureau with a good mirror was brought down from one of the upper chambers. Orrin and Sarah's own brass bed was taken down and set up again in the front down and set up again in the front room. It was fitted with the best mattress in the house and with mon-

ogrames mee. As the family gathered around the suppor table Sarah was all smiles. From somewhere a very comfortable armelair had appeared, standing at tap'n Jonah's usual, place. The old seaman hesitated when he saw the

chair.
"Sit right rown, Uncle," said Sarah
Petty in honeyed accents. "Seein as
you're so kinder crippled up. I didn't
know but you'd find that cheer more comfort'ble. "Whatever," marmared Cap'n Jon-

ah.

"And I've been intendia' to get to it over shoot the cold weather set in," she observed: "but I've been so busy that I couldn't till today. That upstairs room over this kitchen ain't re'lly fit for Uncle Jonah to sleep in. orin. So I've cleared out the front room for the winter an' set up a bed there for Uncle Jonah. After supper you an' Tom go up and get his chist and carry it down there."

"Whatever!" ejaculated the master

mariner.

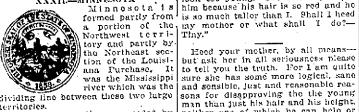
"I'm sure you'll be much more comfort'ble in the front room, Uncle," added his niese sweetly.

Cap'n Jonah, Fearl, and even Helmford, were by this time speechless.

Cap'n Jonah was sitting around in his best sult the next morning. In his new from the window a small figure separageling briskly up the lane. approaching briskly up the lane. "Here's Miss Sue," he observed.

### The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XXXIL-MINNESOTA



Wisconsin.
As to the western portion of the state, this was a part of the Louisiana Purchase, which was bought from Franco by the United States in 1803. As ithis region became subdivided, western Minnesota formed a part of the territories of Louisiana, Missouri, and Inva.

The first white man to penetrate to Minnesota, was the Prench explorer. Doluth, who in 1678 built a fort on Latio Superior and there established a very extensive fur trade. Two years later, Father Hennepin and two companions were sent by La Salie to explore the upper Mississippi and reached the Falls of St. Anthony, where Minneapolis now stands. But it was not until the nineteenth century that permanent settlements were made. In 1822 the rest mill was built at the Falls of St. Anthony, which were destined to arise such important successors. In 1841 Father Galtier hullt a chapel dedicated to St. Paul, and this was the foundation of the present great city of that name.

As to the name Minnesota, the state was so called from the river that runs through it, which in the Dakota Indian language makes the words "Minnesota was admitted to the Union in 1858. Its area is \$4.882 square miles and it is the most important of our wheat producing states." It has 12 presidential elect-Minnesota, was the French explorer, Duluth, who in 1678 built a fort on

pertant of our wheat producing states. It has 12 presidential elect-

### Is Green No More

"My experience with your medicine has been wonderful. My stom-nch and liver trouble of five years standing took a new turn two years ago when I took on an olive green complexion. I spent \$1,200 with doctors and specialists only to prove doctors and specialists only to prove that I was still as green as ever. A friend advised me to take May's Wonderful Remedy, and I am green no more. My stomach and liver trouble has all disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the entarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Proples Dru; Co. Druggists everywhere.

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doctor's sister tapped.
"I'm giad to see you stirring, Cap'n Hand," she said, "Cau I see Pedri?"
"You can, ma'am," agreed Cap'n Jonah, making his bow with a four-ish. "Come right into my cabin, ma'am." "I want Pearl to help us decorate

the chapel." Miss Suc said.
From kitchenward appeared the apprehensive Sarah, a portentious

mind had never functioned between beyond the few thousand dollays his paronts, or some of the neighbors, possessed.

But here, before him, Cap'n Jonah did not lay down the last certificate and the grand total was more than a hundred thousand dollars!"

"There, Tommy boy," said the all tan in high good humor. There, Tommy boy, that'll be 'bout all," taking the paper from Tom's shaking thingers. "Tomorrow I can have ferry Baker take it all back to the bank."

Tom wanted to see the inside of the strong box; but there was no opportunity. He stumbled down the dark stairway and out to the barn, where his father was pottering about their farm wagon.

"Where in turnation hey you been!" domanded Orrin.

"Yep. His fortune." said Tom in a faint and faraway voice.

"His fortune." repeated the youngest Petty. He told his father the exact sum to which the securities added, Orrin's mouth. Fell loosely open and he actually paled under his open and he actually paled under his output to the part of the person who had prophetically suggested that he would be able to do just this. If the Pettys once believed him wealthy, chanced to approach the house a few minutes added, Orrin's mouth. Fell loosely open and he actually paled under his output to the part of the prophetically suggested that he would be able to do just this. If the Pettys once believed him wealthy, chanced to approach the house a few minutes later. It was just twenty-four hours since Perry Enker had stepped at "Liphalet Truit's house with he waited, orrin's mouth. Fell loosely open and he actually paled under his output to a mother his curi-National Bank in his wagon. "Lipha-let was unable to smother his curi-osity longer, and was wishful of talking the matter over with Car'n Jonah and the storekeeper, "Liphalet was fully aware of the partoulars." To be continued.

### What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

"Dear Miss Page: Is it proper for a girl who is engaged to go out to lunch or a show with some of her old boy friends, provided she does not allow them to take her home. When I do such things my intended seems to be a such that your honest rather jealous, so I want your hones opinion whether he or I am in the

The best way to decide that. Marie, is to remember the Golden Rule. Would you like him to take his old girl friends, out to lunch and shows: I think not. I imagine you would soon be more than "rather jealous." Of course, it doesn't make one bit will difference that they don't take you difference that they don't take you

home, except that they ought as a matter of manners. Listen! You are soon going to take Listen! You are soon going to take this man for better or for worse, and cleave unto him and only him until the end of time—well, why not begin new? If you can't manage with just his company now, you'll be more willing to go after you're married, you know.

the Northeast section of the Louisland Furchase. It was the Mississippi river which was the dividing line between these two lurge territories.

The Eastern section was ceded by Prance to Great Eritain in 1763 and became a part of the United States at the ond of the Revolution by the Treaty of Paris in 1783. The Northwest territory was organized by congress four years later. Then, as this great foderal domain became settled and was gradually divided into states, the eastern part of the present state of Minnesota, belonged in turf to the territories of Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Billy Whiskers By an old Pig, was the subject of the second speech.

Gas Buggies-There's a reason for everything

THATS MY

HORN-

haps be surprised to learn that once upon a time I weighed but two pounds and that I was considered 'a darling' by my mistress Angle, her mother, and Hiram, the hired man who worked on the farm, for I was the smallest of a litter of nine pigs, and as soon as Angle saw me she coaxed her mother to let her have me for a pet and I was carly taken from my mother and bristles, while no pug dog ever had

WHAT'S THAT

SQUEAK !

know.

Youth Can Be Informal

"Dear Miss Page: Would you please tell me how to introduce girls about 14 to other girls the same age! It sounds rather stiff to say This is Miss Erown.—Dimplea."

It surely does, and since informality is the blessed privilege of youth. I'd say: "Girls, I want you't o meet my friend, Mary—Mary Elack," or "I want you girls to know one another—May, this is Agnes White."

Why, Everybody Loves a Redbend: "Dear Miss Page: I am just 21 and very young locking for my age. My writh a perfectly lovely redheaded young man because she says I look too young. She also objects to him because his hair is so red and he is so much taller than I. Shall I heed my mother or what shall I do?—Thy."

Heed your mether, by all means—but ask her in all seriousness please to tell you the truth. For I am quite is sure she has some more logical, sane and sonsible, just and reasonable reasons for disapproving the the young man than just his hair and his height, notliker one of which he can help or needs to be ashamed of. Indeed, most they say, is "usually a sign of a jolly."

The company Angle always tied a bine rise, while no pug dog eare had brough up on a bottle.

"All who saw me pronounced me he beauty and I wore a tiny gold ring with a turquoise set in it, in my sensitive ever-quiveting nose in the pass the proposed about the to his tail than I did.

"All who saw me pronounced me he beauty and I wore a tiny gold ring with a turquoise set in it, in my sensitive ever-quiveting nose about a way tied a bine tip, of my tall and twore a tiny gold ring with a gold darning needle to way the tip, of my tall and two little bows to match were tied through the last of my tall the point way to meet my sensitive gold darning needle to week the tip, of my tall and two as private of the tip, of my tall and turquoise set in it, in my sensitive ever-quiveting nose and ears with a gold darning needle tip, of my tall and two fittle bows to match were tied through the tip, of my tall the bristles, while no pug doe and son with

women like men tall, the taller the better. And red hair, while it does sometimes indicate a flery temper so they say, is awally a sign of a jolly nice disposition—besides, he might dye in such a good cause, don't you think? As for your age, confront mother with the family Bible, and then got her to talk it over with you once more. Good luck!

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" deformment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires container the wight in my cars, she ran upstairs to hide under the bed, back of the great pulmber received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

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wrapped in an old shawl, and so behind the kitchen stove, where I was warm, comfortable and ready for my daily nap. (The Old Pig's story will be finished tomorrow.)

### Dinner Stories

A lawyer tells of a policeman whose evidence was taken on com-nission and who deposed as forover:

"The prisoner sat on me, calling Broad and Butter me a boob, a fool, a bonehead, a



child-snatcher, an old woman and a half-witted guy." And, this being the conclusion of his deposition, his is true.

"Here I that suit I bought of you last week," said the angry customer to the failor. "You said you would return my money if it was not satisfactors." factory.

"That's what I said," responded the polite taller, rubbing his hands: "but I am happy to tell you that I found the money to be entirely satisfactory,"

"You know Bobbins, the tenor, who used to sing to Miss Skeezieks that every morn he would bring violets?" "Yes; did he?

"That's what he did, and they got married and now they're living in the country where every morn he has to bring her two buckets of water and help wipe the dishes." "I was surprised to see you in conversation with a notorious gam-bler," remarked the dominie. "Were

"Most undoubtedly," deacon. "I was trying to find out where to cash in the various poker chips I find in the collection bas-

### Household Hints

Breakfast.
Bran Muffin Stewed Prunes Coddled Eggs

Filled Cookies

Hamburg Pie Canoe Salad Toniato Sauc

#### RECIPES FOR A DAY.

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Canoe Salad—For six people select three nice cucumbers. Cut them in halves (lengthwise) and scoop out the encumber from each half, leaving the half of cucumber boat shaped so they can be stuffed. Prepare the following mixture:

One cup peas, one cup celery, a bit of red plimente and the remaining encumber left from boat halves.

ont of red pimento and the remain-ing cucumber left; from boat halves. Mix with mayonnaise dressing, season with salt and pepper, then return to the halves. Filled Cookies—Two cups of sugar, 

### In the Restaurant



In the Home





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one cap sour gream, one cup butter or other shortening, two eggs, flour teaspoon salt, work in two table-to stiffen, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt. Roll thin, add milk and water to right consistency to roll out. Place lower by keeping the foot of a discarded stocking in your work basket. As

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WITH A LITTLE PEP TO IT

haif tenspoon salt. Roll thin, Flavor to suit.

Filling—Cook one cup raisins, one tublespoon vinegar, one-half cup sugar, half water. Taicken with cornstarch. Roll at cookies, cut thin, place another cookie over filling. Eake.

Hamburg Ple—Make crust of Flamburg Ple—Make crust of two cups sifted flour, four tea-

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When you think of ? ? ? ? think
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Starting June 14th. I will be at Mosos Bros. Furniture Store. 529 Bell; R. C. 560 Red. Quick Service Transfer Co. S. R. HECK 108 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
ERAISED SPRING LAMB, 50c
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LOST—Between Welch's warshouse
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Atkinson, a brown gent's coat and a
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Works. Reward.

EMALE UBLP WANTED
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted
at The Commordial Cafe.

OFFICE GIRL wanted for general
office work, one who has had typewriting experience. L. J. Holvey, 213
Jackman Elds. NANTED—Competent girl or woman for general housework. Address 36, care Gazette. care Gazette.
WANTED-Elderly lady to keep
bouse for couple who work. No washing. Reference. Address 1707. Garetter.

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WANTED—Girl to assist with house-work and care of children. One to go home nights. Call Bell 3957 or 900 Glen St.

WANTED—Reliable woman or girl for housework. Must like children. Good wages. Call Bell 434 or 400.

ADDRESS 1486 CARE OF GAZETTE

vanteD-Woman to assist with housework. Family of 4, no small children, Inquire Eell 9928-J4 or D. Bebinger residence, E. F. D. No. 4. WE HAVE a position open for sales-lady in Muslin Underwear Dept. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

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Havy you natural mechanical ability? Do you like to use tools? Develop this natural ability? and make yourself a success. Write for FREE BOOK. Tells the story completely.
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BOYS, can you sell a two dollar article? This is a house-to-house article. Good commission. Only hustlers wanted. Write L. K., care of Gazette.

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WANTED. Married man to drive delivery wagon. Must be thoroughly acquainted with city. Give

references. ADDRESS 1769 GAZETTE HELP, MALE AND SEMALE

### WANTED

Experienced. Weavers, male and female. Wilk take a limited amount of learners. Inquire,

ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS N. FRANKLIN ST. PLANT MR. PECK.

WANTED-Married man and wite, no children, to live in furnished house and board man for rent. Tel. 1146 Red. WANTED—Pea pickers, 2019 Mineral Et. Ave. R. C. 248 White,

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SALESMAN.
We have openings for some real hardworking satesmen. Men who are wed acquainted in Janesville. Must be at least 25 years of age. L. J. Helvey, 213 Jackman Bidg.

WANTED—Local sales' representa-tives for best one-half to two-ton-ice machine made. Suitable for butchers, restaurants, bodels, etc. We have been manufacturing these machines for many years and have hundreds of satisfied owners, ideal Refrigorating Machine Co., 2255-58 Walnut St., Chicago, III.

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WANTED—Bookkeeping or general WANTED—Bookkeeping or general office work by Young lady. Eight years' experience. Excellent reference, Address 1814, care Gazette. WANTED-Job as auto mechanic

WANTED To run steam engine on county road, Call R. C. 540 White.

ROOMS FOR RENT .

FOR RENT Furnished room. 100
Linn St. Bell 2104.
FOR RENT Furnished room. \$2.50
per week; with breakfast, \$5. Bell 1227. ROOMS FOR RENT at Lake Delavan Assembly Grounds, Bull 616; R. C. 819 Black.

ROOMS AND HOARD HOME AND HOME HOME HOME COOKING, Pates as reasonable as any, Bell 1820, 615 W. Milw.

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WANTED-BE Judge or Scattering. WANTED-5 ladies or gentlemer roomers, 189 Holmes, St. Modern home.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT Light housekeeping rooms, 200 S. Franklin. FOR RENT 3 furnished light house-keeping rooms, 511 Wall St

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—Bay mare 7 years old single harness and lumber wager Bell 1198; 475 N. Pearl. Polt SALE—II choice Guernsey heif fors, Ed. Hackbarth. Both phones.

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REGISTERED Holstein stock for sale.
The very best, K. J. Bemis, Hanover,
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C. 756 Red; Beil 1378.
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J. Hanson, Evansville, Wis.
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D. Hanson, Evansulo, Wis-POR SALE:—Steam curved concrete blocks at a barrain must be sold by June 1st to make room for new en-terprise. John' W. Kehoe, 1437 Sharon St. Phone Bell 885. POR SALE:—Three No. 3 Oliver type-writers, like new, \$36. One No. 5 Oli-ver slightly used, 225. Bob White, 932 Mineral Point Ave. Bell phone 3674.

FOR SALE—Three-spring Edgerton milk wagon, with canvas top and sides Celvin's Baking Co.
VORY, roed, reversible, gondola baby cab for sale, R. C. 456 White. E MINNOWS for sale. 1901 N

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If so, take slong a

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS BEDS, springs, dining room tables, chiffonior, stoves, washing machines and all kinds of used household goods, Waggoner, 17 S. River. FOR SALE—Almost new rug. Cheap. coll Boll 2158.

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FURNITURE SALE, Wednesday, 15th, bedsteads, bedroom sets, dressers, rockers, chairs, rugs, mattresses, pillows, large glass fruit case, large kitchen cupboard, old black wainut desk, kitchen tablos and bedstead, gas range, gas stoves, etc. J. W. Hieasdale, 218 Madison St.

PLANTS AND SEEDS SALE-Celery plants. Eell phone 2490.
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FOR SALE—Tobacco plants. Herman Anderson, Etc. 1.
FOR SALE—Tobacco plants. Call Bell 9911-RS. 9911-R3.
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FEETILIZER FOR TOBACCO—Only a small amount left, so get your order in now if you expect to use any. A few seeds left for late planting, P. H. Green & Sons Co., Janesville & Beloit. Ecloit.

PROTECT YOUR STOCK by using Ply Spray. We have it in half and gallon cans. Also spray pumps. Bug and Lice 'Killer, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate; Paris Green, Sure Noxem. We close each Wodnesday at noon. J. W. Echlin, 72 S. River St.

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G. DUSK-Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work. 326 N. Main St. Both phones: 349 Red; Dolf 588.

Let me do your carpenter work, repairing, remodeling, and small buildings, also coment work done with power mixer, reasonable charges. Clarence Coy. Bell 21-18 1.

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PUMPS PACKED—\$2 and \$3. Frank
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TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything.
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FOR SALE-Mead Ranger bicycle. In good condition, new tires. Cheap. Bell 2787. HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles and hiercles. Repairs and supplies. Fuder's Motorcycle Garage, 108 N. First, R. C. phone 488 Elack. WANTED-Carpenter

SERVICES OFFERED MOTORCYCLE REPAIR SHOP 312 E. Merrill Ave. Beloit, Wis coneral overhauling and relocit UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main. WANTED Family washings. Work reasonable. Call Bell 1845. WANTED-Plain sewing to do at home, Inquire Bell 2409. WANTED—To haul gravel, ashes and black dirk General teaming. Bell 2007.
WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict
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GLEASON & BOHLMAN

SECOND PLOOR KEMMERER GAR-AGE, BOTH PHONES. Auto-Top Repairing

Tops, curtains, cushlons, and plate glass lights repaired and replaced. Sub-station for Standard Oil Co. Red Crown gasoline, oils and grease.

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411 N. BLUFF ST.

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No hooks used in finishing.

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SHEET METAL WORKS
Gutters, furnaces, skylights,
30 Pleasant St.

cor electric wifing, fixtures and pairing call Boll 2050; R. C. 1198.
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13 N. FRANKLIN ST.

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HUGO NOBIENSKY

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PAINTING AND DECORATING

AINTING and paper hanging done reasonable. Bell 1317. PAPER HANGING-First class work Paul Daverkosen. Both phones.

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B. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO. for moving, storing and crating, Bell 1495; R. C. 585.

1495; R. C. 585. SEE FRED QUADE for Long Dis-tance, Transfer and Storage. Very reasonable. Bell 2164; R. C. 72 Clack.

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J. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O.—Optome-trist. Eyes examined, glasses litted, lens grinding, 207 W. Milwaukee St.

STEP INSIDE and look over our summer line or goods. Frices range from \$20 to \$43.50. Samplen Tallors, Corner Milwaukee & Jackson Sts.

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The Glasgow Tailors

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All Kinds of Insurance

NSURE against Eurglary, Hold-up, and protect your valuables. At your service for any kind of insurance or bonds. R. C. Inman Ascney.

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Insurance of All Kinds. GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY. Over Endger Drug Co.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BARGAINS in used cars. P. J. Mur-phy, 20 N. Bluff.

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FORD TON TRUCK, like new. Cord
lires and extrus. Russell Garage.
FOR SALE—A 2 ton highway trailer.
Cheap. Schaller & McKey Lumber
Co.

Co.
FOR SALE—My Ford touring car in first class condition, \$200. Mrs. Butler, R. C. phone 5566-3 rings. Will demonstrate at any time.
TH MONTH 1220 Ford scdan for sale. Fine condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Bell phone 1381.
ONIE 1213 FORD SEDAN in A-1 mechanical condition. Call R. C. 653 Black.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED WANTED—Old or wrecked automobiles. "We tear em up and sell the pieces." Turner Garage and Auto Parts Co., 25 So. Bluff.

WANTED To trade 7 passenger car. first class condition, for smaller car. Inquire Service Garage, 500 W. Milwaukee St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

1921 STATE HIGHWAY

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Just off the press, Come and get yours:
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS,
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DEFICIAL WILLARD SERVICE STATION—All makes of batterles recharged and repaired. Gifter Battery Service Station, 26 S. Bluff St.
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MIM CUTS our specialty. All work guerenteed. Rates reasonable. L. & B. Tire Service Station. 533 N. Wash-insten.

STORAGE—55 per month, beginning May 15th. General repair work. Cars washed. City Garage, 23-25 S. Main St.

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We repair cars and tractors at

A. B. RICHARDS

1408 S. Third St.

Bell 2366

WE REPAIR any make track, trac-tor, airplane or pleasure car radiator. We carry cores for popular 'make cars, Congress Auto Radiator Works, 16 S. Blust St.

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your homes.

Open evenings.

110 N. First St.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS ULLIN'S STEEL LAUNCH and boat-nouse for sale. Cheap if taken at once Call E. C. 951 Black. & Thys, Chanton, Wis.

WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 656 Blue. Bell 2623, after 6 o'clock.

WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Frank Laskowske. Bell 436; R. C. 676 Black. once, Call F. C. 951 Black.

NICE 2 ROOM BOATHOUSE, complete outit. Also launch 22 ft, 2 cycle engine in good condition. Party leaving city and must be sold immediately. Inquire Hospital beach, Star Boat House.

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phone 102.

We specialize in cylinder reboring and first class reputring. 5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Good loca-tion, close in Address 1768, Gazette. FOR RIENT 5 room house. Bell 1608. Henry Kayler. FOR EENT Several new 5 room FOR RENT-5 room house, Bell 1603 Henry Kaylor, FOR RENT-Several new 5 room houses, all new and modern, Call Bell 358.

FOR RENT-5 room house on Center Ave. Inquire 413 Center Ave. For RENT-5 room house on Forest Park Bivd. Possession at once. R. C. Inman Agency. Imman Agency. FOR RENT - croom house on Ringold St. Hayes & Langdon, 325 Hayes Elk. Both phones.

FOR RENT-5 room house, water furnace, electric lights, 635 S. Jackro made to look like new by our faultless cleaning process. POI: RENT-Strictly modern house. Bell 2158. Bell 2158.
FOR RENT—3 room cottage. Large garden, all planted, \$15 per month.
R. C. Inman Agency, Hayes Blk.
HOUSE POR RENT—Four big rooms.
518 per month. Call Bell 1907. Janesville Dye Works BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT FOR RENT-Modern office on Mil-warkee St. Very reasonable. Gall R. C. phone 854 Black,

WANTED TO RENT WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished of partly furnished modern rooms Price reasonable, Call 594 White. Gutters, sheet metal work of all kinds. Titan Furnaces and repair work.

A REAL HOME Strictly all modern 7 room house just of Milw. Ave. All hardwood finish. At a bargain price. See C. W. KEM-MERER or G. H. EAUER, 101 W. Milw.

PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheefully furnished, Bell 1975; R. C. 282 Eluc. H. E. Hathern, 603 N. Palm St. SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—830 S. Frement St. Bell 2973; P. C. 733 Elack. 5 room house S. River St., near Galena for sale cheap. \$2300. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house with long lot, shade trees, fruit and flowers. R. C. 1177 Blue.

FOR SALE On Monroe St. 8 rooms, hardwood floors, bath. Beautiful large lot, fruit. This is the best buy in the

### THE SHERIDAN-

CASEY CO.

103 W. Milw. Bell 2666.

GEO. H. DRUMMOND
Real Estato and Loans. 415 Hayes
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JUST FOR A HOME. SEVERAL good home buys on easy terms. Estimates on building free. R. C. Imman Agency, Flayes Block. SUMMER COTTAGES FOR SALE. OR SALE-Cottage neur bridge, Bell 793; R. C. 392.

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We have two lots on Blaine Ave. Full-size, 4x8 rods. Perfectly leyel, rich black soil, 1½ blocks from Milton Ave. Cars, sidewalk, ras, water and electricity. A beautiful spot with new houses going up in vicinity. Owners will self only to party who will agree to build at once, on an easy payment busis as an inducement. A small amount of money will hardle the deal. New residence just being completed next to property.

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FARM BARGAINS—100 acre farm with good soil, good buildings and all crops, including tobacco and stock, a smap. Priced right and easy terms, large balance at 5%. Can use a city house or good income proporty as part payment. Have also a fine 240 acre dairy farm for sale with all crops and stock. A real form, and can make a very low price. Can give possession at once. Other farms for sale and exchange in Southern Wisconsin and Northern Hinois. A. W. Blanchard, 523 Pleasant St., Eeloit, Wis. PARMS FOR SALE.

FARM BARGAIN on account of the poor health of the owner we offer for sale 78 acres good rich soil, good buildings, together with growing crops, cattle, horses, pigs, chickens and machinery. Located 2 miles east of Janesville, Price and terms very reasonable.

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AUTOMOBILES WASHED and polished. Reasonable rates. The Auto Laundry, 57 Park St. R. C. phone 283 Red.
AUTO TRUCK AND TRACTOR RADIAFORS repaired at the Janesville
Auto Radiator Co. 511 Wall St. opphone 2851.

TOP SALE—Signify word cord than 103 W. Milwanker St. Bell 2665.
FOR SALE BY WIDOW—A 60, acre
improved Clark Co. furm, Fine soil,
never failing. spring, in pasture.
Stone basement baru, 48x75, with hip
roof, A bargain, 'Address Eox 556,
Neilisville, Wis. FOR SALE phone 291: FOR SALE-Slightly used cord tires, \$10. Eurgains in used Ford parts. Also in other used and new parts. Lancsville Auto Wrecking Cc., 60 S.

Choice forty close in with stock and crops. For terms C. W. KEMMERER OR

G. W. K.E.W.M.E.R.E.R. UK
G. H. BAUER
101 WEST MILWAUKEE.
FOR SALE-Wisconsin well improved farm, Clark County. 80 acres, 60 cleared. Horses, cows, machinery, good buildings, All crops in boom. Brick house, beautiful place, Price 15,800, Terms. Mrs. C. Bernhoft, 1766, Juckson Blvd, Chicago, 111.

POR SAUE OR EXCHANGE OR SALE OR ENGHANGE-120 acres, Jofferson Co.; 200 acres, Waukesha Co.; 100 acres, Waukesha Co.; duplex flat in Miyauice. Thayer & Bar-nermac, Palmyra, Wis. FOR SALE OR RENT

OR SALE OR RENT Desirable lots in different parts of the city. 426 Hayes Blk. REAL ESTATE WANTED

4th Ward Property

If you have a house in the 4th ward that is priced right, we can sell it for you.

LAND CO. 323 HAYES BLIC. Bell 238. New 1328 Blue. WANTED TO BUY direct from owner, 5 or 6 room modern house. Not too far out, Address "House," Gazette.

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MORTGAGES AND LOAMS TOR SALE—A \$10,000 first mortgage on a well improved farm in South Dakota maturing in 1923-Will dis-count to net buyer, 8% interest, Ad-dress J. J. Fraunfelder, Box 214, Commerce Station, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEGAL NOTICES .

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court. Rock County.
Joseph V. Burna, ys.

James D. Dedrick, Schaller & McKey
Lumber Compuny, A. F. Wood and
Harriet M. Weaver, co-partners, doing business under the firm name
of Wood Hardware Company, Frank
Douglas, Solie Lumber Company,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendants!
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of survice, and defend the above entitled action in the Court inforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do,
judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
companion.
The original complaint duly verified
is now on the in the clark of the Circuit Court's office, Rock County, Wisconsin.
E. H. PETERSON.

James D. Dedrick, Schaller & McKey Lumber Company, A. F. Wood and Harriet M. Weaver, co-partners, defing business under the firm name of Wood Hardware Company, Frank Douglas. Solie Lumber Company, and William Hemming. Defendants and William Hemming. Defendants will have the member of the Said defendants: You are hereby Wisconsin. You are hereby within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of survice, and defend the above on titled action in the Court inforestict and in ease of your failure as 500 judgment will be rendered action. The Original complaint duly verified is now on the in the clerk of the City Court's office, flock County, Wisconsin.

E. H. PETERSON.—Product. The Original complaint duly verified is now on the in the clerk of the City Court's office, flock County, Wisconsin.

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P. O. Address: Sutherland Elock.

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to the held in and considered:

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The appointment of an Administrative of the estate of Sarah E. Drock of the estate of Sarah E. Dro

Notice of consideration to adopt
Sub-section 71; of Section 225-52, of
the Revised Statutes of the State of
Wisconsin as part of the Charter of
the City of Janesville
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to a Resolution of the Common
Council made on the 31st day of May,
1921, that the Mayor and Common
Council made on the 31st day of May,
1921, that the Mayor and Common
Council of the City of Janesville, Rock
County, Wisconsin will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Chamber
in the City Hall, in said City of Janesville, on the 27th day of June, 1921, at
\$100 o'clock F. M. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, consider and net on a proposed Ordinance to adopt Sub-section 71, of Section 225-32 of the Revised Statutes of
the State of Wisconsin as part, of the
Charter of the City of Janesville,
which proposed ordinance to be considered is as follows:

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

(Proposed Ordinance to be considered is as follows:

ERVIN J. SARTELL,

(Proposed Ordinance,)

ORDINANCE NO.

An Ordinance to adopt the provisions of sub-section Seventy-one (71)
of Section Number 225-52 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, relative to the power of the Council to Heense, regulate and determine
the location of billboards, the same
to be adopted in addition to the provisions of the Special Charter of the
City of Janesville

The Mayor and Common Council of
the City of Janesville do ordain as
follows:

Section 1, Sub-section number serenty-ona (71) of Section number serenty-ona (72) for the Charter of said
City of Janesville in addition
to t

Neution 2. This Ordinance shall be in force and take affect from and af-er its passage. 1921. Approved:

City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court, Rock County.; Wisconsin Mortgage & Scoutties Company, Plaintiff,

Company, Vs.

George W. Conn, Jr. Minno Conn, Emma Hamer, William E. Egan and Echarke, his wife, A. F. Behpke and Echarke, his wife, Alice A. Behnke, John Suillyan and Mao Sullivan, Detendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the wold detendants. THE STATE OF WISCORSIN, to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, suggested the service and the demand of the complaint.

cording to the demand of the com-plaint.

Earl B. Hawks and E. K. Poterson,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Sutherland Elock,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
The verified complaint in the above
entitled action is now on file in the of-fice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Rock County, Wisconsin.

#### WELSH PLEADS FOR ECONOMY IN CITY

(Continued from Page L.) lar subscription and then you have a real memorial."
"That is my belief, too," declared
Mayor Welsh, "Put it up so a yote
of the people and a \$150,000 tax fevy for a community war memorial would for a community war momorful Would pass by a big majority because only 50 per cent of the people are tax-payors. Why have the memorial represent but 50 per cent of the city's population? There should be no difficulty in getting it by popular subscription. I for one will do my share and I'm sure other public spirited citizens would contribute freely."

freely."
\$117,000 for Salarles, Bills City Clerk Sartell's report shows only \$117,000 left that is not includonly \$117,000 left that is not included in funds for fixed purposes.

"Our salaries and payrolls have averaged \$17,000 a month," he reported. "Seven more months will eat, up the balance alone outide of bills. up the balance alone outles of this, claims and expenses of departments. If must say if we keep going the way we are, we are going to run real short. The highway fund had an appropriation of \$45,000. It took \$34,000 for five months. The board of education averages \$20,000 per month, therefore the last of this month with

equitation averages \$20.00 per month, therefore the last of this month will leave them rather short with a balance of only \$35,555 now.
"This amount, \$117,000, is supposed to pay all salaries and bills of the ed to pay all salaries and bills of the city officials, employes, street department, city hall, city engineering department, health department, police, detention, hospital, fire department, in fact everything except the board of education and the library."

Mayor Weish urged that "Inasmuch as we have spent money fairly fast the first five months keeping things going so men would not be out of work, it is time to look very cosely into expenditures in the future. Every business man keeps a budget and tries to stay within it. The city should do it—all of its departments. It is up to the finance committee, the mayor and council, to see it is done."

O. M. ROSSEBO SELLS HIS CANDY STORE

The ice cream and candy store for-merly owned and managed by O. M. Rossebo, located at 211 West Milwau-kee street, now is being run by Charles and Rose Adamany, who have, purchased the entire store. They hope soon to install equipment for our making their own candy. No thanges plateburgh—All grades of crude ell will be made in the store at present. Quoted in the Pittsburgh market were

### LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chiengo Review.
Chiengo.—Favorable weather for harvesting had a bearish effect on the whoat market Thesday and so too did reports of increased country offerings.

Chiengo Chiengo Table.

Chiengo Table.

Open High Low

WHEAT—
July 1.37½ 1.38 1.3514

Sept. 1.25½ 1.28 1.24

CORN—2377 CAV 622

t July 10.35 10.45 10.32 10.42

Sapt. 10.35 10.45 10.32 10.42

Milwankee-Wheat: No-1 northern 1.55@1.50; No! 2 northern 1.50@1.55.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 62; No. 3 white 62.4; No. 3 mixed 61.5.

Oate: No. 2 white 32.03.34; No. 3 white 37.03.74; No. 4 white 36.4.

Ryc: No. 3, 1.32.2.01.33; Ryc: No. 57.070; feed and rojected.52.06.0./
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 17.00.017.50; standard timothy 16.00.00 11.550.

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Wheat: Receipts 177
ears, compared with 195 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.53%

L58%; July 1.38%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 50@52.
Onts: No. 3 wnite 33½@34.

Bariev: 47@63.

Chlengo.—Cattle: 11,000; beef steers. butcher she stock, stockers and feeders slow, mostly 15,6250 lower; early top yearlings 8.75; bulk beef steers 7.50@8.35; bulk fat she stock 5.50@7.00; bulls and year calves steady; bolognas largely 4.50@4.85; bulk butcher buils 5.25@6.50; year calves largely 8.50@9.00.

7.00; altis and veat cate 1.70; altis and veat cate 1.70; altis and veat cate 1.70; altis lugnax lurgely 4.50\( \text{\pi}\_4.85; \) bulk butcher bulls 6.27\( \text{\pi}\_6.50; \) veal calves lurgely 8.50\( \text{\pi}\_9.50; \) active lights 10\( \text{\pi}\_1.50; \) bulk 7.80\( \text{\pi}\_8.95; \) pigs 15\( \text{\pi}\_2.25; \) bulk 7.80\( \text{\pi}\_8.95; \) pigs 15\( \text{\pi}\_2.25; \) bulk 7.80\( \text{\pi}\_8.95; \) pigs 15\( \text{\pi}\_2.25; \) bulk 1.00\( \text{\pi}\_9.1.75; \) westerns not sold early; Oregon yearlings and ewes 8.00; bulk 11.00\( \text{\pi}\_9.1.75; \) westerns not sold early; Oregon yearlings and ewes 8.00; bulk fat eves early 3.00\( \text{\pi}\_9.00; \) \( \text{\pi}\_9.1.75; \) bulk 9.00\( \text{\pi}\_9.25; \) lower; calves 2.500; 25\( \text{\pi}\_9.1.76; \) pounds down 7.85\( \text{\pi}\_9.00; \) bulk 220\( \text{\pi}\_9.00; \) such such y 7.55\( \text{\pi}\_9.00; \) bulk 220\( \text{\pi}\_9.00; \) sleep; 200; xtcudy.

South 81, Paul, 3\( \text{\pi}\_9.1.6; \) card beaf steers 6.00\( \text{\pi}\_8.56; \) bulk 6.75\( \text{\pi}\_9.7.75; \) no carly sales over 1.00; butcher cows and heifers 4.00\( \text{\pi}\_8.50; \) bulk 6.75\( \text{\pi}\_9.7.75; \) no carly sales over 1.00; butcher cows and heifers 4.00\( \text{\pi}\_8.25; \) toul calves 25\( \text{\pi}\_9.00; \) hucher cows and heifers 4.00\( \text{\pi}\_8.25; \) toul calves 25\( \text{\pi}\_9.00; \) hour; packer top 7.00; seconds 4.50\( \text{\pi}\_9.50; \) stockers and feeders weak, 25c lower; runged for the part of the par

# Chicago. 1 Chicago. 1 Chicago. Potatoes: Receipts 50 cars; old steady, new dull; northern white, sacked and bulk 806956 cwt.; Louislana triumphs 2.75 cwt.; Virginia 4.0064425 barrel; Carolina coblers 3.50 barrel; Butter: Higher: breamery extras 32; standards 32; firsts 27@31; seconds 20

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 35,469

Eggs. Unchanged; receipts 39,409 cases.

Poultry—falive: Higher; fowls 22½; brothers 30 6035.

Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese. Lower; twins 12½; double daisies 12; single daisies 12½; longhorns 15½; young Americas and squares not quoted.

Minneapolls.—Flour: Unchanged to 20c nigher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$9,75 60,020, a barriel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 42,779 barrels.

ents 42,779 barrels. Bran: 15.00.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The weakness of-Great Northern, which increased its decline to 34 points, unsettled other rolls on the stock exchange Tuesday. Shorts extended nominiments in equipments, steels, and rubber specialties. Pullman, Baldwin, Crucible, United States Rubber, Kelly-Springfield and Goodyear common and preferred sustained extreme losses of 14 to 4 points. Sugars, tubacoos and low grade alls displayed little rallying power. Studebalter, Sears-Rocbuck, American Linsced and Atchison and Louisville and Nashville embraced, the firm stock. On the moderate rally before moon trading became dull. Call money opened at six per cent.

The trend of prices at the opening suggested an extension of Monday's rally, a number of leaders showing gains of 1 to 1½ points. This was immediately followed, however, by a resumption in large volume of the recent solling movement in rails, olls, and equipments. Northern Pacific reversed its initial gain of 1 point with an abrupt decline of 2 points and Great Northern lost 24. Mexican Februsium fell 2 points, Baldwin Locomotive 14 and. General Asphalt 1. Steels, maters, sugars, tobaccos and textiles also reacted.

Strength of investment rails and weakness of junior transportations and equipments, notably "Soo" and Pullman, were among the conflicting features of the final hour. The close was irregular.

New York.—(At noon) 34/8 88.46; first 4/8 87.00; second 44/8 86.00; third 64/8 31.56; fourth 44/8 87.02; Victory 34/8 98.36.

MISCELLANEOUS

sale of 24,500 bags of centrifugal at 4 cents.

OMAHA DEFERS DIVIDENDS.

New York.—The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway Tuesday deferred its semi-annual dividends on common and preferred stock until September, pending adjustment of accounts with the government.

The situation in woal remains about the same as for the pair few weeks, with prices holding about steady. Midwestern dealers are of the opinion that the trade has about hit bottom prices, and any change will be for the botter. A fair amount of wool is moving, especially from the big farmers pools, according to reports from the nool managers.

Mills are experiencing a little better business, and this is reflected in a little freer buying and a tendency to anticipate their wants a little more than recently. A trade becoming constantly better, but with no great price increases, is looked for by many experienced followers of the wool market.

Quotations on mid-western or so-

American Smolting & Ref'g.
American Sugar
American Sumatra Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper

Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies
Daldwin Locomative
Battimore & Ohio
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reduced 25 cents a barrel by the prinright purchasing agencies today, making the new prices as follows: Ponnsylvania crude, \$2.76; Corning; \$1.65;
Cable, \$1.56; Somerset, \$1.26; Somerset
light, \$1.56; Caption of the local sugar market in five
years was reached Tuesday with the
years was reached Tuesday with the
sale of 24,500 bags of centrifugal at
4 cents.

ket; barley, 1.00@1.15 per 100 108.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Fivansville—Stock buyers and local
butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.25@
8.00; varllings. fair to choice 5.50@
7.50; heifers 6.50@7.00; cows, good to
choice 5.00@6.00; canners 2.75@3.00;
cutters 3.00@3.75; bologna buils 3.50@
4.00; veal calves, live 7.50@8.00.

Hogs:\Choice to light butchers 7.00@
7.25; fair to fancy light 7.00@7.50;
heavy butchers 6.25@6.50; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter,
30c; eggs, 18c; hides, 4e lb.; sheep
peits, 25c each.

Hog market 10@25c lower than last
week. Cattle market about the same.

nual recital here Monday night.

A feature was the violin, viols, and cello quartet, composee of Dr. George Post, Misses Constance Bennett, Dorls Randolph, and Goldie Davis. They played Haydn's "Emperor Quartet."

Prof. L. H. Stringer presented Miss Ruth Schlagenhauf with a diploma, in the absence of the head of the school of music, Miss Alberta Crandall. Miss Schlagenhauf was the only one to complete the course in planaforte this year. year.
On the program were Miss Flavia.

On the program were Miss Flavia.
Blakely and Miss Elizabeth Lane,
both of Janesville. Miss Blakely sang
two selections, "Autumn Storm," and
"Good Morning.". Miss Lane played
"Czardas" on the plano.
Others on the program were Wilfard

THESE WILL WED Applications for marriage licenses were made Tuesday by Tony Berttony, Janesville and Alma Palmeri,

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

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### Music Students in Recital at Milton College

Milton,—Presenting a varied pro-gram of plane, vocal and violin selec-tions, the students of the school of Music, Milton college, gave their an-nual recital here Monday night.

Others on the program were whard Schladel, Gladys Hulett, Vivian Hill, Martha Frank, Walter Crandali, Noma Cruzan, Dorothy G. Maxson, Lillian Babcock, Audree Babcock, Ruth Paul and Albert Babcock.

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# Tractors Smash Centralia, 13-3---Eighth Straight Win

# BRACKETT HURTS BRINGING UP FATHER KNEE: GREW PLAYS

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Centralia, III.—Advancing into another sector of the Illinois State, the Janesville Tractors Monday annexed Janesville Tractors Monday annexed a third scalp by walloping the White Sox of this town, 13 to 3. Jack Wooton did the hurling for the Tractors and it was some pitching. All that the pallid hose could gath-er off his deliveries were six mease-by and scattered bingles.

ly and scattered bingles.

Hank Brackett is out of the game for a few days. He hart his knee in Monday's game. The injury is not serious, but Perring told him to take it easy until the Decatur, series.

Wooden Twirk Wednesday, and the victory of the Janesvills outfit was the eighth straight. They sailed into the efferings of Cooper for 16 hits, making every one of them count for something.

Wooden will pitch agan Tuesday against the local club. A return game with the Sangamos at Spring-field has been arranged for Wednesday. For this reason, Perring is given Lahreo to do the perform-

day. For this reason, Perring is saving Lathrop to do the performing.

On Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Janesville plays the Staleys at Decetur. The Starchmakers already are making extensive preparations to handle a hig crowd, the fune of the Tractors having spread far and wide

exhibitions, that means another scarp to be attached to the belt.

The crowds at Springfield Saturday and Sunday totalled in the neighborhood of 6,000. That means a nice little bit of encouragement.

The outfit was delayed somewhat in the trip down here when motor trouble was experienced with Wootnessan. But on the whole the trip was pleasant.

trouble wands on see and see a

### Churches Form Ball League to Play 10 Weeks

Formation of a church baseball league with six teams, was completed at a meeting of representatives held at the Gazette office Monday held at the Gaztra direction in the hight. A schedule was drawn up to provide a 10-week season, each team playing once a week and meeting each other twice during the summer. The six teams entered are the Configuration. The six teams entered are the Congregational, Baptist, Prosbyterian, Methodist, Christian and United Brethren. They were represented in order by John Gross, Oliver Sanders and E. T. Sells, A. E. Bergman, Frank Doan, Rev. Merlam and Ban Sarrow and W. H. Douglass. Frank Sinclair, sporting editor of the Gazette, was chosen sceretary.

Three Games Weekly
Games are to be played Monday.

Games are to be played Monday. Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week at the fair grounds. They are to start not later than 5:30.

The first game is set for Tuesday night when the Congregationals clash with the Baptists.

The rules adopted were:

1. (a) To be eligible a player must either be a member or attend the church he ropresents. The first game is set for Tuesday night when the Congregationals clash with the Baptists.

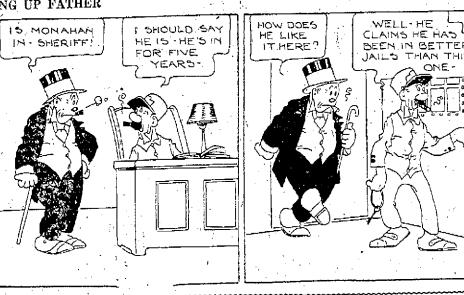
The rules adopted were:

1. (a) To be eligible a player must either be a member or attend the church he represents.

(b) A list of not more than 20 players shall be submitted to the league secretury in writing on or before 2 nee 27.

(c) There shall be no chesses.

before June 27.
(c) There shall be no change in the ruster of any team after June 27 except by approval of the board









### "I'll Land First Telling Punch," Is Georges Boast

Manhasset, N. 1. - Leorage Caphalitier, when he meets Jack Domissivexpects to land the first telling punch. In a conservation Tuesday with his triend and adviser. Captain Mallet, he said he would drop Dempsey if the latter made one single

wide.

\*\*Refty" Smithson has been nicked to do the work on the knoll Thursday in the itest game with the Statexs. He and "Smilling Bill" will work the wock-end buttles.

To keep the team on the run a game has been booked at Mowedum for Friday. Wooton will be used and if he keeps up his already swell exhibitions, that means another scale to be attached to the belt.

\*\*The latter made one conservation of the latter made one conservation with the States of the interest of the said. "Is not afraid and thinks he has been booked at Mowedum for Friday. Wooton will be used and if he keeps up his already swell will be the world's champion."

\*\*He realizes Dempsey will be the best man he has ever met, but he is going in determined to do his best going in determined to do his going in determined to do his

man.

Recalls Wells nartic

"In the fight with Bombardier
Wells, I personally thought that
Carpentier would be battered to a Carpentier would be battered to a pulp. Georges settled the whole thing in the very words he has spoken with regard to the Dempsey fight. In that fight Georges went down for the count of 9 in the first round. He went down 3 times for the count of eight in the second: the third was neutral and he knocked out Wells in the fourth. Then he said it had an even chance and I took it. Tuesday Carpentier, will take his duly prescribed trip to the golf course, and then work on the road a while. No sparring is scheduled Tuesday although Georges intimated he might want some of this work late in the afternoon.

JACK GROUCHY MONDAY,

FRIELS FINE TUESDAY

Adantic Gity, N. J.—The "no training" sign probables will remain hung
up at Jack Dempsey's camp until
Thursday or Friday, Jaccording to
indications Tuesday when the world's
training the champion, will swing heavyweight champion will swing back into his conditioning grind with the prospects of resuming bould along with the other gympasium routine, Until full training is re-

the fair grounds Monday. Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 5 p. m. Games must be started by 5:20 on the grounds. Cames shall be of

seven innings.
(c) In order to claim a forfeit for non-appearance, the manager of the team on the grounds, or the cap-taln thereof, must submit a report in

5. A basel runner shall be permitted to advance only one base on an

To except by approval of the board of representatives.

To-Game Schedule

(a) The league schedule shall consist of two rounds, each team playing one a week and meeting each other team twice during the season.

(b) Games shall be played at of the league.

### CARP WILL WIN. SPIRITS PREDICT

Chicago- Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will lose his crown to Georges Carpentier when they meet in Jersey City, July 2, according to a message from the "Astrol or spiritual" world, received by a least the state of the state o

local man.

Not only is he going to lose, he is not even going to survive the second round, according to this information.

By Hend Blow

The writer says on May 21, 1921, a message was received that Jack will be beaten in the second round. Dempsey will receive a blow on top of his head or forehead which will knock him out and put him on the southeast cerner of the platform, according to the message.

The writer stated he was not interested in boxing and could give no reason for the mythical message.

sumed the public will be dealed ad-mittance to the camp.

Dempsey explained his layout by

saying he was so satisfied with his condition he thought it would do him good. He appeared amused at reports that the camp had been closed to the public so he could engage in secret training.

Never Felt Better

Never Felt Better

'I don't know where they get the idea of this secreey thing.'' the champion said. 'I don't need any training this week. I shall start in late this week and keep it up to the finish. I am not trying to put anything over. I never felt better in my life and I never was in such good condition three weeks before a match, not excepting my contest with Willard.''

For a time, Monday, even newspaper men were barred from the gamp because Dempsey developed a grouch. Twol correspondents got through, however, and persuaded the champion to weigh in privately. He scaled 196 pounds, six pounds above the firms he heaps to reach when he the figure he hopes to reach when he meets Carpentier.

### Ruth Gets Two, Strikes Ty Out

or swart as a serior section of Monday's game, he made his great enemy, Tyrus Coob, swing like a farm gate and got revenge for derision huried at him Sunday by Ty before 30,900 fans. Then, to make it sweeter. Babe got two homers in three times up to but two homers in three times up to but the folders of circuit hits to date is 21. Incidentally. New York defeated 21. Incidentally. New York defeated 21. Incidentally. New York defeated the Rad Soy, 6 to 4. Faber made his fifth straight victory. Featured by the hitting of Rico, wing got a homer, two doubles and two singles in the times up, the Indians defeated Washington. Hi to 6. Home runs by Tobin. Ellerbe, Williams and C. Walker were features of Philadelphia's win from St. Louis, 7 to 4. National Lengue.

National Lengue.

The St. Louis Nationals broke this season's major league record for consecutive games won when they chalked up their tenth straight victory Monday. They defeated New York.

10 to I. Mann got two home runs. The Giants puiled a triple play when Hornsby on a hit and run play lined to Monroe, who threw to Kelly, doublind Stock at first. Stelly threw to reather souther off the bar.

Stroke at the fournier off the bag.

Sgt. Ilm York handed Coston a coat of whiteward while his mates stood behind him for a 5 to 6 win. The Cubs saw a real stunt when York 826-riheed with two on and two strikes. Although they get 12 hits, they could not bunch them and Cincinnati lost to Brooklyn. 3 to 1. Gron was buck in the lineup.

Whitted got two homers. Digbee and Carey one each in the win by the Pirates from Philadelphia, 12-5.

Marcican Association.

While both teams hit freely, Milwaukoe was fortunate enough to crowd them into an 11 to 5 win from Columbius. Sherman was knocked off the knoll in the ninth.

Cantillion's Millers won the first of the invasion of Indianapolis, 4 to 3. Loudermilk tightened in the sixth when he retired the side with the bags full and gove no runs.

Ames was hammered hard in a stugtest by Toledo, which won from Kansas City. 11 to 4.

Louisviile ...... Kansas City ... Indianapolis .... Minneapolis .... Milwaukee ..... Toledo .....

### **BOWLING CHECKS** MAILED MONDAY

By the mailing of checks totalling \$519.64 Menday night by Treasurer Frank Sinciair, the deadlock and long coloued tangle in the city bowling league has been settled. The money was in payment of team and individual prizes, return of forfelts and forfelts fees to the alley keepers. This leaves a balance of \$26.25 in the coffers of the Janesville Bowling association.

In sending out the checks, the \$55 drawn from the exchequer by the inference who went to Buffalo, and which it was voted some time ago should be

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 11; Columbus, 5.

Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 3.

Tolkie, 11; Kansas City, 4.

Tolkie, 11; Kansas City, 4.

Poned).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 11; Detroit, 8.

Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4.

Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.

Cleveland, 10; Washington, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 12; Philadelphia, 5.

Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnail, 1.

St. Louis, 10; New York, 1.

Chicago, 5; Eoston, 0.

TUESDAYS GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATI
Iwankee at Columbus.
Paul at Louisville. Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Toledo:
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Clincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

#### LOCAL RIFLES ARE TENTH, IN N. R. A.

TENTH IN N. R. A.

The Janesville Riffe club stood tenth in the outdoor smallbore team match of the National Riffe association at the time of the report for the second week, according to an announcement made Tuesday. The local club had 1,836 points and stood sacond in Wisconsin. They were led by the Case Eagle Riffe club of Racine was third with club who had 1,872.

While the match closed June 4, the reports for the finals have not yet been compiled at the Washington service in his June resume.

headquarters of the association In-dications are that Janesville should finish about sixth, especially because

the grade schols baseball league is the senson of 1921! The Gazette troonly, won last year by St. Pairick! will now rest in the halls of the Fire Ward school until they either win again or some other school come along to take a turn at keeping it. The game that told the story was played at the fair grounds Monday af-ternoon. Washington and Jefferson had been tied for first each having

of greatly improved shooting in the won seven games and lost one.

Monday the Washington box

Monday the Washington box Monday the Washington boys sai through Jefferson for a 27 to 2 victor through Jenerson to 27 to 27 to 28 tectors. Schlefelbein, the sensation of juniot baseball in the city, held the Jeffdown tight, He had a curve bars that broke sweetly. Malmberg starfed of the mound for Jefferson, but gave way to Northrop.

weight champion, will meet Joe But man at East Chicago, Ind., June 28



Our Big Sale on Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits on Saturday was a great success, as every person who came into the store realized what values were being offered and it did not take a salesman to sell them. We had numerous phone calls from the rural districts telling us that they did not receive the Gazette Saturday in time to take advantage of the sale. For their benefit we wish to state we have some of the best suits left in all sizes, while they last,

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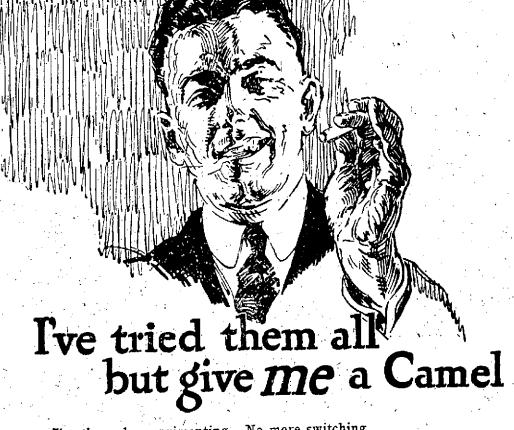
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